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5º FARE NOW, COURT SAYS

Tells Senators.

(By & Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-Senator Truman H. Newberry at Michigan,

seeking to oust

tened intently.

senate assembled to hear him.

Calmly and deliberately he read his the Democrats.



gaged in the pertenant comman- the senale. election took place

eing expended in his behalf by his of the press. friends who had constituted themselves a campaign committee to work Naval limitation treaty submitted to mother, Mrs. Marie Grover. ly \$195,000 had been expended in his remain in force fifteen years. half, he was filled with astonishment

Newberry declared, "I am not to this tions. day and hour conscious of having done, n connection with either the primary campaign or the general election in 1918, a single act that was or is in any way unlawful, dishonorable, or corrupt, and this I say to the senate without reservation or qualification."

"False as Hell "-Williams.

ddress there was a hush in the cham- to 22, in "Big Ten" basketball games. er, when Senator

liams of Mismippi arose and, teel, faced his collagues, asking if they believed the wberry statement just deliv-

"Is there a man hin sound of my voice who beves it?" Senator

It is a horrible nan of per-

Do you believe it? You kno

a sa false as hell." Appeal to Own Partisans.

friends and foes alike of Mr. Newgenerally conceded tonight that had strengthened his cause by carance before the senate. His was designed particularly to certain doubtful Republicans, ough its effect remains to be aed definitely when the vote is orrow or Wednesday, it was d that Mr. Newberry had enthe sympathies of most of them.

> tly revised their figures to seven. Great Crowd Present.

ngs of a size not often seen at Mi ate were on hand to fill the galwhen the session opened at noon. for Newberry's prominence as forecretary of the navy lent unusual

an leaders, counting a margin

votes in Mr. Newberry's favor,

his political life. He took his seat

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 10 to 15 degrees above; west, 25 to 30 degrees above; south, above freezing; east, 32 degrees above.

NEWS SUMMARY

eated for reëlection as president of Republic of Ireland in Dail by two otes. Attempt to make Arthur Griffith head of provisional government

Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia, accepts invitation of allied supreme council to attend a world eco-"I Am Innocent," He March. Prime Minister Lloyd George teaches Premiers Briand and Bonomi golf as they agree on next move in reparations tangle.

Dollar drops on Berlin exchange, and German hopes sleap, due to developments at Cannes.

LOCAL.

Federal court decides against city in fight for 5 cent fare and 8 cent fare will

temporarily averted as conservatives gain ground in unions' politics.

o recover \$6,000,000 in forfeitures. Rumors of police participation in ooze traffic heard in Oak Park after captain and five patrolmen are dis-

Ald. Lyle seeks to confound "wet colleagues by forcing them to vote on a resolution indorsing enforcement of First lecture in series of Illinois Vigi-

Almost the entire membership of the lance association in campaign to drive commercialized vice from state given by the Rev. Philip Yarrow. American Legion approves adminis

> Senator Walsh, Mon. of ice rescued by combined efforts of tana, on behalf of police, firemen, and citizens after a half

mile ride. The burden of Ald. Schwartz and Steffen assail his defense was mayor and Corporation Counsel Ettel-

formance of his fends himself against charge of illegal BOY OF 9 MOURNS duties as a lieu- expenditure of money in his election to

gan primary and mittee on committees to succeed Penrose as chairman of finance committee. in 1918; that he Postmaster General Hays announces had no knowledge opposition to features of pending antiof the money that gambling bill which restrict freedom

ARMS CONFERENCE.

that when he learned that approximate- for ten year naval holiday and is to Schwartz of Oak Park called at the Conference officials predict ultimate its holster and tucked it away behind settlement of Shantung controversy, a cushion on the davenport. Then "As God is my witness," Senator despite present suspension of negotia- he and the boy's mother and other guests went into the library.

ment adopts report of subcommittee stopped their laughter. They found other man to play your game. David tered divots, and the scarred sides of holding limitation of aircraft to be im- the boy crumpled on the floor, the big Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, police revolver in his shand.

that he will be a cripple for life.

LANDSLIDE IN

Railway and oil stocks hit hard in stock market on day of generally ad-

man's revolver-he surrendered. He had been drinking, police say.

Auto Breaks in Desert;

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10, 3 a. m .building. The loss is above \$500,000, the day. He referred to the twelve

THE BEGINNING OF EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION



DEAD PET DOG:

and dog were inseparable companions Yesterday the dog died. The boy's grief was pitiful.

for his nomination and election; and delegations for final approval provides Last night Policeman Victor boy's home. He took his revolver from

SICILY ALMOST

MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 9.-A tremendous landslide today destroyed the trio. cathedral, the postoffice and many dwellings in the town of San Fratello. The entire population fled to the coun

Passengers Seek Floor as

Johnsons Lead Smiths

Building Wrecked by Fire

GOLF: 2 FOOZLE

Lloyd George "Tempts" Briand and Bonomi.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

A moment later the crash of a shot part of diplomacy lies in getting the attention to the sclaffed turf, the scatintroduced them to the royal and an- sion on devastated regions."

It was a sixsome. Lloyd George, who plays the game as if he had been born FIRE CAUSES on the other end of the island instead of in Wales, had as his teammates WIPES OUT TOWN Bonomi and Lord Riddell. Sir Robert Horne and Sir Edward Grigg were joined with M. Briand in the opposition

Army of Photographers There.

An army of photographers was try. The slides are continuing. Relief clicking away as Mr. Lloyd George parties have been sent to the scene. drove far and straight from the first the exclamation, "I can never do this." | nurses in the institutions. Holding his hands "crossfire" and Lord Riddell, who is the official pub-

hole. He demanded the cup be en-

is not more difficult." M. Briand appealed to the others. The in New Telephone Book
In the new telephone directory there are 3,860 Johnson subscribers. The

The Dauntless Lysander

In the new telephone directory there are 3,860 Johnson subscribers. The worse for me, "he said. "Why cannot are 3,860 Johnson subscribers. The worse for me, "he said. "Why cannot are being pushed to the others. The worse for me, "he said. "Why cannot are being pushed to the others. The worse for me will a way?" The confiscation Big Point. niths are numerically outdistanced, they take that hill away?" Two

> On the twelfth hole the Welshma lined a brassie to the green. "I resign," said M. Briand. "He's too strong for me."

WAS MILK IN THESE 200 COCOANUTS

Minneapolis Minn Jan 9-Two hundred cocoanuts which contained a pint each of Jamaica rum were seized than during the next few minutes. It by federal agents today at a Minneapofilled, and a burnt cork stopper placed assembly arose and cheered him.

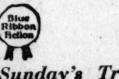
Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. He deliberately recounted the incident ally, but it was a vote to help the CANNES, France, Jan. 9.-A large of the six lost balls. He quietly called treaty.

At the Lake View hospital surgeons miers Briand of France and Bonomi of of the governments of France and debate started on the form of this govfound a bullet hole in his right thigh. Italy out to the Cannes golf course and Italy, "the attention of the commis-

\$50,000 LOSS IN LOYOLA SCHOOL

Valuable instruments and specimens and in the Frances Willard hospital, been given. Before the assembly broke The landslides are due to recent heavy tee. M. Briand, clad in a long over- 710 South Lincoln street, were aroused up Mr. Collins gave the required notice coat, took a driver with diffidence and by the fire, but were quieted by the and the motion will be debated again 4 JAPAN TO SEND DELEGATES.

after missing once and tearing up the of the university's medical school at Bullets Hit Street Car turf on his second attempt, he snapped 700 South Lincoln street and speci-Bullets Hit Street Car turf on his second attempt, he snapped mens in the school of anatomy, 706 mens in the school of an confined to the biological laboratory. The fire is believed to have been fight for this still continues. caused by crossed electric wires.



IRELAND VOTES

Griffith to Head New Government.

BY JOHN STELLE.

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. mean that they are keenly desirous of DUBLIN, Jan. 9.-Eamon de Vajoining with the other nations of the era went down fighting to the last world on almost any terms acceptable against the treaty, and for a moment to the allies. vas great in defeat.

e declared he would levally accept the eign affairs, to the supreme council folavoid embarrassing the new government, and even would help it when it was possible for him to do so without sacrificing his principles.

his tactics and played another politi- will confer on it the most extended cal card. As a result, Ireland is still powers. in the air tonight. One thing is certain -there is neither a republican nor a the Peoples Commissaries Lenin is preprovisional Free State government. vented by his multiple tasks, particu-The only authority existing in Ireland larly in connection with the famine tonight is that of the British govern- from leaving Russia, in any case the ment and army.

De Valera Loses Reëlection. The first move this morning was Mr. de Valera's offer to resign and the offering of himself for reëlection as pres-

ident of the Irish republic. Then ensued the usual long, weary debate to which the Dail has become accustomed. This time both sides were invitations for the gathering at Genou fare continues. embers had gone home over the week-end and had not returned. All

had been urgently summoned and were try which already had signified its in- by Judges George T. Page and Evan Mr. de Valera's defeat for reëlection as close, the vote being only 60 to 58. Robert Barton, a member of the delegation who carried out his promise to vote for the treaty but who worked

gainst it, voted for Mr. de Valera. His Moment of Greatness.

Mr. de Valera was never greater was evident that he was deeply moved, but he spoke with calm dignity and resocoanut had been bored out, the nut straint. Every man and woman in the a capital of £2,000,000 (about \$8,000,000) "The basis of the commission's a that in no sense was the defeat of Mr. clubs broken by his fellow premiers, de Valera a vote against him person-

The offer by Mr. de Valera to help seemed destined to restore unity, but (about \$80,000,000). that hope was soon lost. Mr. Collins diums for credit transactions and to it whether they like it or not, and irre-"This place needs," the head of the moved that Mr. Griffith be asked to facilitate the activities of private enis a diplomat. Today he enticed Pre- British government said to the chiefs form a provisional government and the

> Mary MacSwiney demanded to know whether Mr. Griffith was to be president of the Irish republic or chief of organization of affiliated companies in dling the matter, but it goes on to say the Irish Free State. If the latter, she said, she and every honest republican would walk out of the Dail. Mr. de Valera adopted this policy also.

Collins' Motion Held Up.

Extraordinary unfamiliarity with worth approximately \$50,000 were deparliamentary usage was shown by the of unprovoked aggression on the part the companies an opportunity to demonstrate the companies and opportunity to demonstrate the companies are opportunity to demonstrate the stroyed by fire last night in the Loyola assembly, which was allowed to debate of Germany, has been embodied in a onstrate the benefits, or even the posuniversity school of medicine, 700-706 for more than an hour on Mr. Collins' South Lincoln street. Patients in the motion before the speaker ruled it out British premier, and submitted by tele- "All of the changes suggested by the tomorrow.

damaged by water, but the flames were desire to secure control of the funds and machinery of the Sinn Fein. The said Hungary and Bulgaria are pre- operating expenses, to prevail until Mr. Collins offered to guarantee that

the funds be placed in the hands of ference. trustees and that they would be used however, was not accepted.

Expects to Pay Bonds.

military evacuation are being pushed By Winona Godfrey by the British. The soldiers today were busy removing the barbed wire, sand A BLUE bags, and other fortifications erected around the city hall of Dublin prepara-RIBBON tory to restoring it to the municipality. story in story to restoring it to the municipality.

Most of the civilian offices in Dublin castle are ready to hand over their until Sunday. The center pier of the will not permit the plaintiff companies Fire early this morning destroyed the inside of the Courier-Journal office of the Courier-Journal office will be removed.

As they went back to the clubhouse will to earn enough money to pay office of the Courier-Journal office of the courier-Jou

TODAY ON BIRTH to Accept Bid PROVEITS CASE,

ras made today that soviet Russia rould be represented at the forthcor ing economic conference to be held at Genoa. This information was contained in a wireless dispatch received Meantime People by the supreme council before a formal invitation to the soviet government had actually been drawn up, and the speed with which the Russians have

The communication sent by George Tchitcherin, bolshevik minister of for

Russian government accepts with satisfaction the invitation to the European conference called for March next. An extraordinary session of the cen-Later, under the influence of the tral executive committee will proceed women of Dail Eireann, he changed to select the Russian delegation and

Lenin May Attend.

"Even if President of the Council of composition of the delegation, as well as the extent of its powers, would give it the same authority as if Citizen hinder, in any case, on the part of ty days more to answer and the tak-Russia, the rapid progress of the con- ing of evidence may be referred to a ference."

tomorrow to frame the text of the reached. In the meantime the 8 cent was confronted tonight by the nice diplomatic question of whether it should send out an invitation to a coun-George A. Carpenter and concur

tention to be present. Simultaneously with the making pubresentation at Genoa, it became known that the German delegation, headed by Cannes on Wednesday to discuss the companies could put into effect cer question of reparations with the su- tain savings in operation."

preme council. Map International Corporation.

The economic committee decided has been made toward getting a re upon an international corporation with duction in the fare as follows with its seat in London and with a tion in this case was quite wrong. As Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins led board of directors nominated by at outlined by its chairman, and urged by the cheering. Mr. Griffith declared fillated companies in each enterested its counsel, supplemented by the corcountry. These countries, including poration counsel for the city, it affordthe United States, will organize corporded no locus penitentize for the plaintiff ations for promotion only, with a com- railroads. No opportunity is given bined capital equivalent to £20,000,000 them to try out the urged reforms.

> terprises in all countries where the peutic value." business field now is obstructed by lack of credits and disorganized Germany as well as in the Untied this: States.

British Cabinet Acts on Alliance. document by David Lloyd George, the sibilities of the order.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-Japa- to advantage, either to the companies Although it was only mentioned once, nese delegates to the arms conference or to the people. Why, then, should there is no doubt that in addition to announced tonight that Japan will be the Illinois commerce commission, dis-Dispatches from Budapest and Sofia city of Chicago admit will not produce pared to send delegates to the con- their views are adopted.

Anti-Bolsheviks Protest.

They finally reached the green. M. to make Phyllis' acquaint- to carry out the treaty. This offer, representatives of the executive comassembly tonight issued a statement "From this evidence (that presented terming the invitation extended to the court cannot escape the conclusion Driver Frozen to Death larged for him. He was seconded by from every peril of a movie Replying to a question by Harry Bo- Russia to attend the economic con- that the cost of operation of the plain Reno, Nev., Jan. 9.—Donald C. Wheeler, 32, of Reno was frozen to death Sunday night in the Black Rock desert near Gerlach, Nev., following an accident to his automobile, according to reports received here tonight.

Replying to a question by Harry Boland, Mr. Collins also said that he would assume full responsibility for the republican bonds sold in Ireland, America, and elsewhere. He revealed, however, that the list of bondholders had been captured by the British, and consequently there would be some diff.

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Wells Street Bridge Closes 4 Hours a Day reads:

Russia Rushes CITY FAILS TO OF. FREE STATE CANNES, Jan. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official announcement

Pay 8 Cents.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.



Therefore an interlocutory injunction was issued, which will probably remain master, it is hazardous to predict how The subcommittee which will meet long it will be before a decision is

The opinion was written by Judge

A. Evans. "With the exception of lic of Russia's intention to have rep- that of renewals, \$4,853,487," the opin ion says the commerce commisis attempted to justify the order (for a Dr. Walter Rathenau, will arrive in 5 cent fare) upon the ground that the

Discussing the savings the court tells the car riders why no progress

They are told in advance that the med-These corporations will serve as me | icine is good and that they must take

Court Points Proper Course. The court does not say that this was finances. This plan presupposes the a disorderly and bungling way of han-

"The orderly, rational, and lega method of procedure would have been Great Britain's written pledge to for the commission to outline these France to come to her immediate assist- various changes in management and ance to the fullest extent of her mili- operation and invite the companies to tary and naval resources in the event put their suggestions into force, giving

> and opinion, and it is quite within the range of human thought that some of the changes could not be carried out

Advises Evidence of Waste.

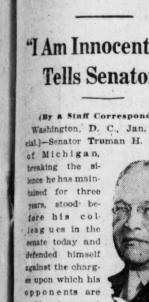
The court suggests to the commerce New York, Jans 9 .- (By the Associcommission and the city's lawyers that dozen highly romantic ways

but would be kept intact as insurance against any attempt by the British not again any attempt by the British not against any attempt by the Briti

The big point in the federal court

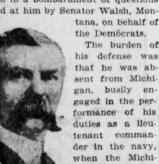
proceeding is whether a 5 cent fare is confiscatory. On that the opinion Beginning today the Wells street "The pertinent fact charged in the

power, and taxes is unanswered by the



dramatic, Crowded galleries lis- [Copyright: Har Ewing.]

Walsh Opens Attack.



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Eamon de Valera resigns and is deheld up by a ruling of speaker.

continue until case is heard on a permanent injunction. Building tieup, scheduled for today

County Commissioner Whealan pur oses to back State's Attorney Crowe in his bond fight by beginning action

charged by village board. all laws, including the dry statute.

carefully prepared address and then, tration decision to go ahead with sol-Boy affoat in drainage canal on cake

> that he was ab. son for failure to economize in city exsent from Michi. penditures.

practicable. SPORTING. Entries pour in for THE TRIBUNE'S annual ice derbies. Wisconsin outplays Northwestern, 21 Following the dramatic close of his to 9, and Ohio State trims Michigan, 25

> Johnny Meyers and John Kilonis matched for middleweight wrestling championship. MARKETS. Call money in New York drops to per cent; rate on short time loans

also lower.

verse news.

Live stock receipts yesterday were 2,254 cars, being within 300 of the 1921 record; cattle and hog prices

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922. nrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:38. Moon sets, 5:01 a. m. on 11tb. 5:01 a. m. on 11th.

Chicago and vicinity—
Increasing cloudiness
Tuesd a y. becoming TRIBUNE



in reasing cloudiness in north portion
Tuesday, Wednesday probably rain, colder in west portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. MINIMUM, 1 A. M.

Five minutes before the hour of setting a short, sturdily built man politician entered the chamber.

It was Truman H. Newberry, on trial is his political life. He took his seat

6 a. m...32 | 2 p. m...44 | 10 p. m...40

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 o'clock arg 3,860 Johnson subscribers. The smiths are numerically outdistanced, there being of them only 2,743. The man a politician entered the chamber.

Relative humdity, 7 a. m., 59; noon, 53:

The man a political life. He took his seat

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SHOOTS HIMSELF Russell Mueller, 9 years old 959 Fletcher street, raised "Peggy," Boston terrier, from puppyhood. Boy

rainfalls.

piled two deep on the floor last night Sig. Bonomi got ten yards. when Paul Bonk, 2059 West 17th street, emptied his revolver through licity expert of the British government, the car windows. He reloaded the put his iron shot on the green, and M. weapon and was emptying it again Briand remarked: when a policeman appeared. Then he "He launches the ball with the same ran, but when he heard some of his assurance that he launches false news LYSANDER planned a neither for nor against the Free State, own medicine shots from the police in the press."

2,743. The mashies were wrecked there.

Recounting of the Day. As they went back to the clubbo

JAMAICA RUM

Lord Riddell was avenged.

Furnishings and books in the offices

The court did not sidestep discussing details. It takes up each item of econ omy proposed. One of these was a proposed saving of 20 per cent on materials, totaling \$900,000 a year, because of lower price level.

The court quotes a part of the com mission's opinion which says that thir-ty-three principal articles of food in Chicago decreased 18.22 per cent be tween Aug. 15, 1920, and Aug. 15, 1921, and that eleven principal articles of dry goods decreased 42.89 per cent in same period. Commenting, the court says:

"The great difficulty with this argument is that you cannot run street cars on food and dry goods, and we have looked in vain through the record and in the briefs of the defendants to find some concrete suggestion which would warrant the court, even if it were per-tinent in this case, to regulate the plaintiff's expenditures for mainte-

As to Cost Steel Rails.

purchased last year.

The judges point out that "\$900,000 Cleveland and Chicago is two hours and is 20 per cent of \$4,500,000, yet the thirty minutes. Smith has been a mail evidence is that of the total cost of flyer for three years. He never has Blair, before the committee, urged a maintenance, amounting to \$7,529,400, had a serious accident. less than 45 per cent, or \$3,400,000, is for materials." Then the judges remark: "It is difficult, therefore, to see how 20 per cent of \$4,500,000 could be saved on a total expenditure of \$3,400,-

on another item. Re-

garding it the opinion says: next item of proposed saving in operation is \$1,741,795, which the haps, received in the past a fair-or tiffs introduced evidence which the period of operation should be equal-vice chairman [Lindly] of the com- ized is like trying to turn the mill mission andicated showed that all had wheel with water that has already run been done that was humanly possible by." in arranging schedules to eliminate overtime and to reduce to a minimum amount of payment for services rendered. The concession by the vice tracts cannot be impaired in one par-chairman of the commission that the ticular without annulling the whole plaintiff companies had exercised the contracts receives this expression from lighest effort in getting the most ef- the federal judges; fective system of handling their cars leaves nothing for us to say on the

On Damage Suits.

Regarding \$1,000,000 saving on damges for accidents the judges said: There has been introduced no eviience by the commission or the city of Chicago that the plaintiff compaies in their law department or accider department have been lax in their work or have made settlements of claims unlawfully."

of \$451,764 on maintenance, the opinion says "there is no evidence that in averaging the maintenance it was and cannot be effectively, challenged." too high." Like statements were made regarding other items of proposed

"the contract with the city should be taken as a whole, and that a minor re- show cause today to the Illinois com-

Speedy Mail Pilot



The court asserts that the record shows that the cost of steel rails, one of the principal materials used, will cost more this year than last because of a contract under which they were of a contract under which they were cago division. The record time between by the committee itself, and out of

turn today to the present stockholders was a matter of no importance" was also answered by the judges.

Chairman Schwartz of the committee announced that Britton I. Budd of the elevated lines will appear before

"This argument," reads the opin- the ion, "would make the present stock-holders sustain a loss of \$5,000,000 a year because other and more fortu-nate stockholders, dead and gone per-value for the fare paid. commission assumes may be made by more than fair—return. To require rearrangement of schedules. The evithe companies today to run at a loss shows clearly that on the hear- and say that all the earnings of the ing before the commission the plain- companies during the entire contract Ernest Herringhausen, confessed mur-derer of his wife, who was killed on Christmas morning, was sentenced to-day by Judge Frank Emerick in a spe-cial session to hard labor for life at

· Hits View on Contract.

The often repeated and loudly voiced Jackson. view of Mr. Cleveland that the con-

"The commission and the city of Chicago both attempt to justify the 5 cent rate on the basis of the original the contract rate could not be impaired by the state or anybody.

"A complete answer to this may be found in the decision of the Supreme court of Illinois . . . where a writ MINNEKAHDA of error to the Supreme court of the United States for revision was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. question is foreclosed so far as this court is concerned." Relative to its right to pass upon the

"L" FARES UP TODAY

CITY HALL'S LAW cash fare should not be reduced.

Attorneys for the companies filed their written statement yesterday. It says in effect that a fare reduction is BUREAU BRANDED financially impossible. Between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 of last year, the statement says, the total income of the company was \$13,037,296, and the total HOTBED OF WASTE expense of operating the roads in that same period was \$11,266,346, leaving a balance of \$1,773,949. However, the

statement asserts the interest charges in that same ten months were \$1,862,

The statement predicts tax increase

099, leaving a deficit of \$88,149.

mittee headed by Ald. Wallace.

suborganization is still trailing the \$3.-

500,000, which was offered the city and refused by the surface lines.

A rumor was spread through the

city hall that the surface lines are at-

tempting to obtain a new franchise—its present grant expires in 1927. The

in the hands of city hall lieutenants

This was in response to an invitation

vated lines and the later operation

in This Michigan Town

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Chicago Tribune.

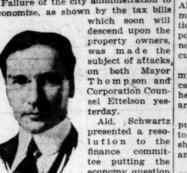
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

therewith of subways when built.

for it will be 40 per cent.

Aldermen Assail Mayor for Lack of Economy.

LINES BUSY BEFORE COUNCIL mittee wanting something, Failure of the city administration to said Chester, Cleveland in a "knowing tone to a local transportation subcon



tee putting the Ald. Steffen, a member of the Ald. A. O. Anderson abcommittee which is analyzing Mr.

partment is "a hotbed of waste and 152 Per Cent Tax Rate Boost.

The Schwartz resolution set forth that there has been a 152 per cent inease in the city tax rate since 1916. Mayor Thompson was first elected in 1915. It pointed out that the mayor by law is a part of the city council, and

declared that it is his duty to sit with A PHENIX PRODUCT

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The resolution asked the mayor econsider his oft repeated refusal to shoulder this responsibility and invited him to aid the committee in its econ-

Unlike other mayors, Thompson has refused to sit with this commit-tee." Schwartz said. "The result is that when city employes or walking delegates want pay increases or favors. convince that stiff-crusted, hardboiled bunch in the finance commit

Lyle Defends Mayor.

In the absence of Ald. L. B. Ander son, the mayor's colored floor leader. Failure of the city administration to anomize, as shown by the tax bills mayor. He called the Schwartz resolution "propaganda" and "nothing but politics," and advised the committee not to "antagonize the mayor by ac cusing him of not doing his duty." "Why shouldn't he enforce econo my?" demanded Ald. Maypole. "He can get farther with his department Corporation Counheads in five minutes than we can

around this table in five weeks." "Former mayors came down here pulled off their coats, and pitched in presented a reso-to the work of economy. Why lution to the shouldn't Thompson?" asked Ald. Ad-

committing the "Why is it that Lyle is always aceconomy question squarely, up to the mayor, and Ald. Steffen, a stration of playing that game?" asked

On motion of Ald. Cermak, Chair-Ettelson's request for nearly \$900,000 man Richert was directed to take up to run the city's law business for 1922, declared that at present the law demayor.

by Mr. Ettelson's demand for the crea-tion of Jobs for twenty-five more lawyers—ten assistant corporation coun-sels, eleven assistant city attorneys. and four assistant city prosecutors.

In addition, though the finance com

mittee has granted no pay increases to civil service employés, Mr. Ettelson wants raises for the following city lawyers, who are political appointees: Benjamin F. Kleeman, \$4,500 to \$7,500; Charles E. Peace, \$5,000 to \$7,000; George Kandlick, \$4,500 to \$6,000; Herthe mayor and his department heads George Kandlick, \$4,500 to \$6,000; Hersay, 'Sure, we are for you. Go down man Klatzco, \$2,000 to \$3,000, and many

Again in addition, Ettelson asked for tee.' In other words, the mayor and his appointees play the good fellow. one at \$5,000, one at \$4,000, two at while we carry the load."



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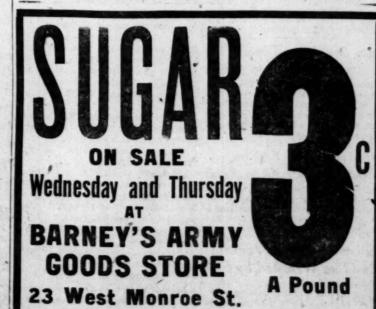
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Would Hamper Progress,

Is Experts' Finding.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Spe

cial.]-Limitation of aircraft will not

be attempted at present by the Wash-

Today the conference on limitation

of naval armament agreed unanimous-ly upon adoption of the report of its

expert subcommittee which held that limitation of military aircraft is im-

practicable because it would shut the or on progress in holding back de-

subcommittee recommendation that a commission of the powers be named to

revise rules of warfare governing the use of aircraft in war, this commission

also being empowered to revise rules of warfare generally with respect to

bring in a resolution on this subject

Resolution of Committee.

to impose any effective limitations

upon the numbers or characteristics

"The committee is of the opinion

that the use of aircraft in war should

be covered by the rules of warfare as

ference which should be held at a later date." adapted to aircraft by a further con

In discussing the resolutions Mr.

Balfour Laments Decision.

thought all felt a deep disappointment

YANKEE SEAMEN

JOINING DODO,

UNION CONTENDS

Native American seamen will soon

The union charged that the United

to be "rcgrettable."

of aircraft, either commercial or mili-

It was with general regret that the

all new implements of warfare.

from its original form:

relopment of commercial aviation. The committee agreed also upon the

ngton conference

LIMIT AIRCRAFT

at Plenary Session.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING

ard to aggregate tonnage of subma

een years. The first ten years will be

the naval holiday, during which con-

struction of capital ships will be gen-

eally suspended. During the remain-

No Entangling Alliances.

apress provision or implication pro-

reement shall confer for the purpose

at should be considered necessary.

lutionizing warfare. May Abrogate Its Terms.

mstances" contemplated would be

the signatory powers should become

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In this case "the other contracting

wers agree to confer among themwes as to what modification, if any

gations to each other, and in case

their failure to reach an agreement

By sinking; by breaking up; by con-

rsion to sea going gunnery training

The capital ships thus retired must

Apxillary ships will be limited in size

by the treaty to 10,000 tons each, but no limit is placed on the total tonage, the largest gun being of eight

> Other Naval Limitations. craft carriers are to be limited in

equipment to ten 8 inch no limit is placed on the

ber of their 6 inch guns. The tonnage is fixed at 135,000 tons

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THROWING OUT A LIFELINE



Photo-diagram showing rescue of 9 year old Max Rubin from a cake drafting committee was directed of ice on which he was floating down the drainage canal.



Max Rubin in embrace of his sister, Gussie, after his rescue from cake of ice in the drainage canal.

imatory powers may give notice of After Half Mile Ride.

The treaty provides that the United Park avenue bridges. He was rescued pital ships in any one or more of

Star of the Thrills.

SAVE BOY AFLOAT the Cook County State Paper Stock company, 3226 South Kedzie avenue,

the International Seamen's union yes-Max, who had stepped on the cake of ice as it lay apparently quiescent terday at its twenty-fifth annual convention, held at the Morrison hotel. States shipping board is not encouragcentage of American "salts" in ship-

The Three Golfers of Cannes



committee voted to abandon its effort Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain (at left), who tried to limit aircraft in the adoption of the at Cannes, France, yesterday to teach Premier Briand of France (in cenfollowing resolution, slightly modified ter) and Premier Bonomi of Italy some of his own tricks in the ancient "The committee is of the opinion that it is not at present practicable game of golf. It was hard on the links and on the golf clubs.

STRIKE DEFEATS CITY HALL GRAB FOR TWO JOBS

The Lundin-Thompson machine, for-aging for more jobs yesterday, bumped into unionism and Schanzer of Italy, who had insisted the merit system,

that limitation was possible, yielded to caused a strike of the view of the majority, after a brief more statement urging that the subject be city employés, taken up again in a future conferhasty retreat. leaving the spoils of battle, two pal-Mr. Balfour, stating that it was impossible to resist the practical conclutry jobs, on the sions of the subcommittee, declared it

The . machine "But we must accept the facts," he was commanded addd, "and leave it to some future by Charles R. time to deal with the subject when the Francis, commis-

technical differentiation between war sioner of public and peace aircraft shall have become works and William Burkhardt, deputy commissioner and Mayor Thompson's Mr. Hughes, the chairman, said he brother-in-law.

The hundred-odd employes of the thought all felt a deep disappointment.

Gregori jobs as foremen in the Seventh and Fourth water pipe extension districts, respectively.

former is a follower of Francis and Burkhardt in the Twenty-fifth ward, while the latter gains favor through being a brother-in-law of William Lori The plumbers and other union crafts men in the two districts walked out at 10 a. m. At 3 p. m. Francis capitulated

and announced that a civil service ex

\$300,000,000 Church Board

Pope Made Happy by Irish Peace, Vatican States drive for \$300,000,000 for schools of ROME, Jan. 9 .- [By the Associated religious education going on in Amer-Press.]-Persons high in Vatican cir- ica, Dr. R. L. Kelly, secretary of the Joseph F. Lamy, second vice president; cles today spoke of the great relief and joy of Pope Benedict over the Dail Eireann's ratification of the peace said yesterday at the meeting of the Royal W. Bell, and G. A. Wagner, council at the Edgewater Beach fiotel. directors.

U. S. BODY HERE TO EVOLVE PLAN OF RECLAMATION

An intensive study of the subject of the reclamation of waste areas

begun here today by a special com mittee appointed by the Chamber E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia. former secretary of agriculture, is committee, which mation of idle lands by irriga-

in being unable to suggest practical limitations on the use of aircraft in war or on the preparation of aircraft for military purposes.

The hundred-odd employes of the water pipe extension division struck when Francis and Burkhardt gave methods. The committee will go into the social, political, for military purposes.

tion to such questions as the drift of the population to the cities, the effect Neither Netterstrom nor Gregori is a opening up of new territory has upon member of the foremen's union nor is industry, and the practicability of this either a civil service employé. The method of providing lands for war vet-

ROBT. M'DOUGAL HEADS BOARD OF TRADE FOR 1922

Robert McDougal won election to the terday in one of the most hotly con-tested elections staged there in years. Drive Defies "Depression" He received 915 votes, against 128 given John Hill Jr. More than 100

U.S. HOPEFUL OF ENDING JAM ON

Offering China.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D.C., Jan. 9.-[Special.] American conference officials prelicted today that the deadlock over Shantung would be broken. Good offices of Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour have not been utilized because Japan has not appeared to be willing Japan has not appeared to them.
to join in the request for them.
What is believed to be going on be-

hind the scenes is a series of informal conferences in which Mr. Hughes, Mr. conferences in which Mr. Hughes, Mr. Balfour, and others have been persuading both the Japanese and Chinese to make further concessions to bring about a compromise. It is indicated that the Chinese delegates will accept the final Japanese proposal with some modifications.

Japan has offered to give up all publications.

He was slow about giving me gas for my car and when I told him to hurry he tried to scalp me, said Alleury his charge.

ic properties in Klau-Chow except a few buildings for use of a consulate to be established in Tsingtao, market structures, etc. Other properties upon "Scalp you?" asked the judge. structures, etc. Other properties upon which the Germans spent millions of gold marks and upon which Japan has also expended much are to be turned over to China without cost.

Japan has also offered to give gratis wharves and warehouses, estimated at 50,000,000 gold marks, claiming only indemnification for the cost of permanent improvements made by Japan. She does not ask to have either an exclusive or even an international set- sell started again. lement in Tsingtao; she asks only that the port be open, of China's own ac-cord, to foreign commerce, and that Both were going good when a comcord, to foreign commerce, and that Japanese traders, some of whom are small merchants and cannot speak or write either Chinese or English, com-municate with the customs administra-

'MORE POLICE' IS CHIEF'S REPLY TO 'FLOP' HOUSE PLAN

icipal "flops"-is extended to the jobless to flock to Chicago, Chief of somebody shouted. Police Fitzmorris will demand more policemen to meet the situation.

The finance committee yesterday took under advisement the recommend-ation of Mayor Thompson's unemployment commission that \$18,000 be ap- haven't we? Go on with your story. propriated to provide beds for idle men in the city's eighteen public bath houses and in the old municipal lodging house. "Fine 'em \$2 and costs each, then. in the city's eighteen public bath houses and in the old municipal lodging house building at 106 North Union street.

"Jobless men are coming into Chicago now at the rate of 700 a day," the capo now at the rate of 700 a day," the chief said vesterday.

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SHANTUNG ISSUE GOES TO DRAW I Japan Fells What It Is EVANSTON COURT

Indian, Chauffeur, and Justice All Mixed Up.

Harry B. Albright, 619 Davis street, Evanston, a chauffeur, and William J.

"Well, he's part Indian, I und stand, and it amounted to that," Al

bright answered "I live at 1030 Custer and "Aha! Custer's battle over again. the justice interrupted.

"He called me a lazy Indian," Rus-

"He named me a pop-eyed paleface,"

"Somebody's busted the knob off this door and I can't get out," yelled an

excited court patron.
"Calm yourself; there'll be no mas

Jurors' Necks Strained. The jurymen almost fell out of their seats trying to follow the story of the battle between Russell and the chauf-

"The judge has gone-he's fainted," But the judge could not be found be-

hind his bench. "I'm fixing this dingbusted do announced coolly from the back of the room. "We've got to get it open.

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duction and limitation of capital ship Nine year old Max Rubin, 1917 South at the Kedzie avenue bridge, was now temps on a basis of 525,000 each for Spaulding avenue, boarded a cake of in midstream, about 100 feet from the the United States and Great Britain, ice in the drainage canal yesterday and bridge. The canal there is 150 feet ing Yankee shipmen and that the per-15,000 for Japan, and 175,000 each for if it hadn't been for the combined ef wide. Max was lying on his stomach.

where west of Kedzie this a. m. As it was he did an Eliza for a half position.

don to commercial uses; by converdon to harbor or auxiliary purposes; by diversion for use as targets, or by con-

ON CAKE OF ICE IN and cried: "There's a boy marconed on a cake

of ice. Call out the fire department. DRAINAGE CANAL The telephone girl called Main 1313, and Operator John O'Halloran notified Capt. Garrity, William Killeen of the detective bureau, the Lawndale sta-Police Rescue Him tion and the sanitary district police.
All responded at about the same time.

Plance and Italy. No capital ship forts of the police, the fire department. The canal was not rough, but there ping board and private vessels is now the detective bureau, and the carnest was a gentle swell, which caused the arry guns of more than sixteen cftizenry he would have been some cake to bob about in erratic fashion. was 50 per cent. Sometimes it assumed a half vertical

The first plan of the police was to by Capt. John Garrity of pulmotor lasso the cake. A rope expert essayed squad 7, who raced ahead of the cake this, but the rope fell short. Citizens of ice and dropped a rope from the along the bank were shouting, "Hang bridge, which was seized by Max as he on, hang on," which Max did. It was came sailing along at three miles an then that Capt. Garrity had his inhour. He was hauled to safety. tral Park avenue bridge, and when the The thrills started when Present boy was pulled up it was found that Christo, 1511 West 71st place, ran into not even his feet were wet



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(Continued from first page.)

bled however he hurried away to the during his abpointment of the galleries, Vice

recognized Senator Trammell, Florida, Demo-crat, who devoted himself for an hour to a bitter attack upon the accused Michigan senator. Senator Trammell charged that the report of the privileges and

exonerating

Mr. Newberry was Immediately upon the conclusion mixture of mockery and generosity, ing my absence from the state. proposed to abrogate the unanimous sent agreement limiting senators to one hour speeches and allow Mr. New-berry all the time he desired.

Asks Only for Attention Mr. Newberry replied that his speech

senate and filled all available floor tive interest in a campaign, while I conspace in the chamber. Democrats and tinued to be a naval officer on duty. Republicans alike listened throughout to every word of his speech. It is no or not it was my duty to become a exaggeration to say that no address in candidate at the November election of

There was a brief pause when Sentator Newberry finished reading his address, and then Senator Walsh, by previous arrangement, arose and assumed the rôle of interrogator on behalf of the opposition. When the first of his questions took on a protracted, of his questions took on a protracted, hypothetical form, Senator Newberry after by business men men of that

"I don't want to enter into a crossexamination," he said. "Please ask exactly what you want to know."

Why He Kept Off Stand. Senator Walsh then asked Senator

Newberry why he did not make his ever

because I was what the lawyers might call a 'good client.' I followed the advice of the lawyers in charge of the case, who said that I had no information to give. I did not volunteer to testify before the senate companies of the reasons I have given in mittee for the reasons I have given in marks Senator. Ale indertook to summarks Senator. Ale indertook to summarks Senator. Ale indertook to summarks Senator. Newberry's defense in the indertook to summark the indertook the indertook

all that was right and proper at that

Burden of Walsh Charges.

Senator Walsh then asked a serie questions purporting to show that Mr. Newberry kept in constant touch with the political situation in Michigan, and that he frequently had po-litical leaders visit him in New York, where he was stationed during his service in the nayy, to consult with Motion Picture Exhibitors' associathem about the campaign.

He read testimony of hotel bills paid of last week that the operators' union

by Mr. Newberry for Michigan political must abandon its demands for a higher leaders who visited in New York. "Do you recall having paid those bills?" Senator Walsh asked.

"I do not," was the reply. "I cannot say they were not paid. I say irs. Following the tentative agreement reached last week by the exhib-I say on my honor as a senator they iters and the operators, it is believed were not charged by my direction, with my knowledge, nor so far as I know, did I pay them, and still they might settled this week.

have been paid."

erators, departed yesterday for New "Does the senator know who did au- York to lay the details of the agree thorize the clerk to charge them to ment before the international officers.

Truman H. Newberry?" On Thursday Mr. Maloy will report

"I do not," Mr. Newberry answered, back to the exhibitors the decision of "and I am a little worried when I the union heads. ind out that anybody has charged anything to me without my knowledge. We may all of us have enthusiastic friends who think we are more generous than we are, and smebody over That is my

Senator Walsh then bes reading a few extracts from letters written by Senator Newberry to his campaign

"I am not prepared to defend every sentence in each letter I ever wrote." Senator Newberry replied. "But go ahead and shoot and I will try to do the best I can."

There was more laughter and applause in the gallery and Vice President Coolidge rapped for order. Senator Walsh then read from one of the letters a statement by Senator Newberry telling his campaign managers that "our publicity work is to be kept up at full pressure."

Rooting for His Team.

'Just what did you mean by that?" "I was trying by every means in my power to encourage and cheer the men who were undertaking this work," was the answer. "I was on the side lines howling for my side as hard as I could to encourage them in every way all I could."

"That is all," said Senator Walsh, with a flourish of his arm, and sat

There was a moment's hesitation, and in that moment Senator Edge, New Jersey, gained recognition. He proceeded to make a spech exonerating

deserted to make a spech exonerating Mr. Newberry.

Senator Newberry looked up at his two sons. With a wave of his hand to have them join him in the lobby, he hastened out of the senate and went to lunch. He did not return to the senate during the afternoon.

When Senator Edge had completing

When Senator Edge had completed his address Senator Sterling, South bakota, spoke in Mr. Newberry's be-

NEWBERRY'S DEFENSE BEFORE BAR OF SENATE

made public.

during the consideration of my right me. to represent my state as one of its senators," Senator Newberry read from his prepared speech. "I did not volunteer to appear before the senate comhas come to speak, because my silence might be misunderstood by my friends.

Asks for Senate Silence. "As my colleagues in this body know, and as is also well known by ny associates and constituents in Michigan, I am not accustomed to public peech, and whatever service I have een able to render to my country or

tributions made until afterwards. The

to others has been entirely along lines remote from oral debate. Therefore I

earnestly request my associates in the

"On June 6, 1917, I was commisioned a lieutenant-commander in the oath to the senate are absolutely true rison, Mississippi, Democrat, with a general election of 1918, occurred dur- expenditures have been made with my

Asked to Run for Office.

"In the early fall of 1917, I began active in public and political affairs in Michigan, urging me to become a candidate on the Republican ticket for senwas brief and that an hour would af-ford him ample time to deliver it. House members, hearing that Mr. to become a political candidate, and

"While I was considering whether recent years has received such close 1918, I said to Mr. Allan Templeton, a refers only to campaign contributions, There was a brief pause when Sen- engaged in a large industry in which

Grateful to Committee

"This is as far as I had any direct connection with the selection of the disbursements as reported by the mmittee of business men, whose treasurer of that committee. management of the campaign I shall

accept active management of the cam- entirely in his own way. He man-I did not appear on the stand at paign. The selection did not originate aged a campaign of publicity and or-Grand Rapids," Mr. Newberry replied, with me. I knew Mr. King but slight- ganization which was most effective.

"because I was what the lawyers ly. My last contact with him had been Not more than a half dozen times did

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in the ouster proceedings brought by Henry Ford, defeated Democratic candidate, Senator Newberry emphatically denied personal knowledge of the collection or expenditure of the large cambaign fund spent in his behalf.

page, in which I was, of course, keenly interested.

"So far as I am personally contively demanded a campaign of newscape publicity involving this expenditure. I can only say that I regret exceedings the fact that so large and in each instance the judgment of money was necessarily exceedings brought by interested.

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"So far as I am personally concerned, I did not spend in the primary as ingle dollar, directly or indirectly. The concerned is the concerned of the collection of policy were discussed between us and in each instance the judgment of money was necessarily exceedings because of our differences in 1912, whether or not his management of the senatorial committee. defined personal knowledge of the large cam-lection or expenditure of the large cam-paign fund spent in his behalf.

ferences in 1912, whether or not his Mr. King controlled.

management of the senatorial cam"As I recollect the facts in one or

mittee which took testimony in this matter because I had no information that would assist in investigating the charges. It seems to me that the time it had cost the friends of Senator had managed, said it had cost approxview of the situation in Michigan, he thought it would cost my friends approximately \$50,000 to make a com hensive and successful campaign. This is the only amount of money

two statements which I made under

navy and on July 23, 1917, I was as- The first is dated Aug, 14, 1918, and navy and on July 23, 1917, I was as signed to the third naval district, with headquarters in the Brooklyn navy yard. I immediately took up my duties there and from that day until Nov. 11, the campaign for my nomination for United States senator has been there and from that day until Nov. 11, the campaign for my nomination for United States senator has been there and from that day until Nov. 11, the first is dated Aug, 14, 1918, and I wrote in my own hand, as follows: enator Trammell's address Senator 1918, I was never in Michigan a single in Michigan. I have taken no part Newberry took the floor. Senator Har- hour. The primary election and the in it whatever, and no contributions or

> knowledge or consent Knew Naught of Amounts.

"On the second, dated Aug. 28, 1918. o receive visits and letters from men I wrote with my own hand, as follows under the head of 'Contributions - None with my knowledge and consent.' And under the head of 'Disedge and consent.'

Newberry was speaking, flocked to the that I could not take any personal ac-ment of Paul H. King concerning expenditures made by a voluntary committee of my friends, but these were made without my knowledge or con-

> "As every senator knows, this form citizen of Detroit, who was actively disbursements and promises, and to

> > "In my statement filed with the sec-

mittee at Detroit, which report, as called for by the Michigan law, includes a full statement of receipts and

"After our interview in New York! rer remember with gratitude.

Mr. King went back to Michigan and prosecuted a campaign, conducting it Mr. King went back to Michigan and

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not make the statement that he makes this morning in answer to the letter of Mr. Brandenberg, which was given publicity in Michigan?"

"I did not see any reason why I should encourage my political grities"

I did not see any reason why I should encourage my political grities in the second of the description of Maj. Harold E. Marr, director of the description of Maj. Harold E. Mar "I did not see any reason why I should encourage my political critics in their effort to defeat me," Mr. Newberry answered. "I thought I had done "I thoug publican whip, predicted that a vote the university. "And, considering the would be reached late tomorrow or student material to choose from, it ought to be the best battery in the ought to be best battery in the world,"

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made by Senator Newberry, Republican, Michigan, today in the senate.

Taking the floor for his own defense
in the ouster proceedings brought by

Henry Ford, defenge Processing can,

Ten we were political oppoin 1912, when we were political oppoments.

I see Mr. King throughout the campaign and each time it was in New
York. He kept me constantly inman of the highest character and integrity, and when he had been selected as campaign manager he inly interested.

I see Mr. King throughout the camnary campaign.

But this was not an ordifully obeyed by this independent committee, which had my campaign in
hand.

"I shall not dwell upon the reasons
which the committee thought imperatively demanded a campaign of newstively demanded a campaign of newstively

pended. I can further say that in the acquisition of the money, in the solicitation of that money, in the collection "In spite of the fact that the people

"I cannot remain silent any longer uring the consideration of my right or represent my state as one of its sentors," Senator Newberry read from tors," Senator Newberry read from "He came to New York and we had "He came to New York and we had "He came to New York and we had "I felt was the best thing to do. I do not mean to say that I did not know generally what was "He came to New York and we had "I felt was the best thing to do. I do not mean to say that I did not know generally what was "He came to New York and we had "I felt was the best thing to do. I do not mean to say that I did not know generally what was "I knew nothing whatever about it, not charge made against me in connection to two instances, his action was the exact opposite to what I felt was the best thing to do. I do not mean to say that I did not know generally what was and appeal, with every detail of every charge made against me in connection to two instances, his action was the exact opposite to what I felt was the best thing to do. I do not mean to say that I did not know generally what was connected fairly the collection of the money, in the collection of that money, in the collection of the money, in the collection of that money, in the collection of that money, in the collection of the money, in the collection of that money, in the collection of the money in the collection of the m I did not know generally what was going on in Michigan. I had constant knowledge so far as information was concerned regarding the progress of the campaign, but I had no direct participation in it.

I know nothing whatever about I, it is charge made against me in connection with the primary, I was elected fairly any responsibility, but in order that the actual facts in the matter, as I know them, may be presented to the in the primary. I was elected fairly and honorably a senator from Michigan.

it had cost the friends of Senator "I knew, as a matter of fact, that senate. How the money was spent in whole story from beginning to end. Townsend, whose campaign Mr. King a campaign of publicity was being ex Michigan, how the books of account and whatever action the senate may had managed, said it had cost approx-imately \$20,000, and added that in that such a campaign must necessarily work, or what they did, I did not know, live the stanch loyalty of the people of cost a considerable sum of money, but I do not know now, except from the action of the feoret and full I did not have the faintest idea as to the amount of money that actually was expended until after the report was expended until after the report was primary.

work, or what they do, I did not know. live the stanch byatty of the people of the did not know now, except from the action which have knowledge of every allegation made against me, and of the charges that were made and placarded throughout "It is and always has been my understanding that, in so far as the mary campaign, held me in such confidence and believed in me sufficiently to the senatorial campaign in Michigan until after the primary election and was at once filled with astonishment of the campaign and nothing to this state in connection with the state in connection with mary campaign, held me in such confidence and believed in me sufficiently cost is not borne by the candidate him to elect me one of their senators.

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was at once filled with astonishment to proceed with the report of the committee was filed.

"So far as I am concerned, I desire that the facts as they are shall determine this matter.

"I did not solicit or expende, directly or indirectly, one single dollar in the tampaign, nor did I know of the conmittee was filed.

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duced \$28.75 Women's Tweed Knicker Suits, regular price \$55.00, price \$29.75
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\$5.00 to \$10.00, \$2.75 reduced price. \$2.75 Riding Habits in Linen, regular price \$40, \$19.75 reduced price. \$19.75 Riding Habits in Linen and Khaki, regular price \$30.00, reduced \$14.95 price \$14.95 Riding Habits in Cloth, regular price \$85. \$42.75 reduced price. \$42.75 Riding Habits in Cloth, reg-ular price \$67, \$37.50 Riding Habits in Cloth, regular price \$42, \$23.95 reduced price. Riding Habits in Corduroy, regular price \$50.00, reduced duced \$24.75 Riding Breeches in Cordu roy, regular price \$17.50, reduced • CO 25 ... \$9.25 Riding Breeches in Cloth, regular price \$19.50, reduced Riding Breeches in Linen, reduced price. \$6.25 Riding Breeches in Khaki, regular price \$7.50, reduced \$3.95 Khaki Hiking Skirts, regular price \$10.00, re- \$5.25 duced price 30.40 Discontinued Lines of

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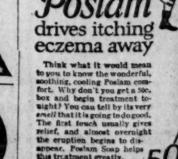
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ARGUM JURY TRIAL

Mrs. Oben of "Wre

Los Angeles, "O, what a chain has made of her husban corpse of Belto made a murde Hasn't she mad life and the liknew?" torney Keyes in to the jury in thur C. Burch to

prosecution's th J. Belton Kenne Aug. 5.
When court
Keyes had spoke
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ground of the p senting to the jumotive, and the two men in the extreme penal hanged—if they

"To understan take into accouduct, and the said, and the three men were on her-Ralph Kennedy, and A the day Burch v that Mrs. Oben Burch entered in they acted in co was her motiv

"Within less t to her marriage and within a more that she was wr taining the most known to the hur "Think of ittwo months of those words at within a month words, at the san Belton Kennedy find written in th you, ladies and ge

Case of "W The explanatio vances for the m follows by Mr. K "I will tell you saying that 'hell woman scorned!" Belton Kennedy when she found th said he would, s geles. She got day of July, and he would not mar "She sent bac

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COUNTY TO BACK

CROWE IN FIGHT

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appear for trial.

"Cook county is going to demand ROBERT E. CROWE.

its due," Mr. Whealan said after con-

sulting Daniel Ryan, president of the board, and Commissioner Frank J. Wilson. "In the army, a guard,

whose prisoner escapes, served the bal-

ance of the prisoner's term. In Cook

criminals to evade justice, have only

smiled when the defendant failed to

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ing evil to a minimum, but even now the county does not collect on for-

in uncollected judgments on our books. Nothing had ever been done to bring

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ARGUMENTS°TO JURY BEGIN IN TRIAL OF BURCH

Mrs. Obenchain Accused of "Wrecking Lives."

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—[Special.]
-0, what a wreck Madelynn Oben-ball has made! She has made a fool husband. She has made a of Belton Kennedy. She has a murderer of Arthur Burch. and the lives of every one she

more Keyes in the opening argument to the jury in the murder trial of Arther C. Burch tonight summed up the Belton Kennedy in Beverly glen last

court adjourned, after Mr. Keyes had spoken for an hour, the deputy district attorney had skillfully and dramatically painted the backround of the picture the state is prenting to the jury of the murder, the motive, and the asserted proof. He had called upon the ten women and two men in the jury box to inflict the extreme penalty—to order Burch hanged—if they are convinced of his

Four Principal Characters. *To understand this case we must ake into account the lives, the conduct, and the actions of four people," he mid, and then he pointed out that three men were dancing in attendance on her-Ralph Obenchain, J. Belton Kennedy, and Arthur Burch. "Since be day Burch was brought back here the the murder we have maintained

Burch entered into a conspiracy, that they acted in concert to commit this "It is always best to show a motive It is not necessary, but it is always best-and in this case Burch's motive her motive. Her motive was

Burch's motive. "Within less than two months prior her marriage to Ralph Obenchair and within a month after her marriage we find in evidence in this case letters hat she was writing to Kennedy cor ining the most passionate love terms nown to the human mind and heart.
"Think of it—this woman, within on months of the time she swore words at the bridal altar and ithin a month after she swore those ords, at the same place, writing to J. elton Kennedy in the words that we not written in these letters! I say to ou, ladies and gentlemen, I am unable of fathom that kind of a woman."

Case of "Woman Scorned." The explanation the prosecution ad-

ices for the murder was voiced as ows by Mr. Keyes: "I will tell you why. The old, old ying that 'hell hath no fury like a nan scorned!' That is the answer. "When this woman found that J. Belton Kennedy no longer loved her, then she found that J. Belton Kennedy refused to come to San Francisco to marry her on the 28th of June, as he be would not marry her and he refused.

"She sent back to Chicago for Mr. urch, a man who, she knew, would do anything she asked. We maintain, ladies and gentlemen of this jury, that his woman brought Mr. Arthur C. something. It is for you to say that she brought him out here for."

have baced under a \$1.000 peace bond in the Maxwell street court yesterday, following an assault on three policemen. She is known as *Battling Roge."

PLAYING PLAY FOR ORPHANS



Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and Walter, one of the orphans who will "They knew that the bond would never be collected. A bond was a joke benefit by the presentation of "Tea for Three" tonight and tomorrow night in Evanston.

To raise funds for the Providence of Happiness, 3046-3052 Gratten avenue, "Tea for Three," Roi Cooper Lee Hibbard.

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Lee Hibbard.

until State's Attorney Crowe took office and rehabiliated the bond department. He has reduced the bonding evil to a minimum, but even now the county does not collect on forthat Mrs. Obenchain and Arthur C.

Rehearsals have been under the per-sonal direction of Mrs. Bianche Ban-at the House of Happiness.

DENY REQUEST

OF MINE WORKERS Illinois coal operators, in a telegram has contracted for aerial transportasent to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, last United Mine Workers of America, last night declined to urge operators of other states of the central competitive district to reconsider their refusal to attend a foint conference of operators and union representatives.

president in charge of the company's of \$540,700 of bond forfeiture judgments in 1921, but \$200 reached the county treasurer.

There were 552 forfeitures, totaling practicability before they are permanently adopted. When asked if he did not think "express by airplane" was and fifty-two, totaling \$230,000, were

The message was sent by Rice Miller, The meeting referred to was emergency express shipments. originally set for Jan. 6 in Pittsburgh. A date for a wage parley was to be tecided upon.

Pennsylvania, Ohfo, and Indiana operators refused to attend. President with he would, she came to Los Annois operators promptly protested, demanding a conference. The suggestion that they influence operators of other states was then made. Lewis then called the meeting off. Illi-Mr. Miller's refusal was based on the ground that there is no interstate as-

sociation binding the operators. \$1,000 PEACE BOND.

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American women have prought the brains to their heels and at last are extreme pointed toe have met in a Whealen Plans Action to wearing shoes that actually fit them, extreme pointed toe have according to John O'Connor of Chica. round point that is popular. the First Regiment armory, and the Greer building, with 20,000 shoe men Present and Future" will occupy this

MUST BE NO. 5'S a fashionable shoe. Black and white, black and gray, brown and tan, black BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. black and gray, brown and tall, and red are particularly good combi-

hand for the ten little pigs that went to market and various other alleged places. For the modern Cinderella admits she wears a No. 5 shoe.

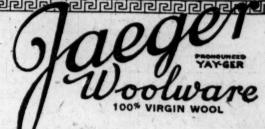
American women have brought their brains to their heels and at last are

go, general chairman of the National Men's shoes this year are—just shoes Retailers' convention, which yesterday opened a four day convention at the Coliseum, the Coliseum annex,

of the country in attendance.

"A woman used to think her life Chicago and W. H. Morgan of Boston was ruined if she didn't wear a No. 1 will address the afternoon meeting. (double A), or at least pretend she did," The correct costume review will be reaid Mr. O'Connor.

But the feminization of the golf evening performance will be open to the general public.



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"Tea for Three," Roi Cooper Lee Hibbard.

Megrue's play, will be given in St. Miss Harriet Houghteling is chairLuke's parish house, Evanston, tonight man of the board of directors and Mrs.

and tomorrow night under the Joseph T. Ryerson is treasurer. A re
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"When State's Attorney Crowe took and tomorrow night under the Joseph T. Ryerson is treasurer. A reasurer of the women of the St. Matauspices of the women of the St. Matthew, St. Mark, and St. Luke parishes an aggregate of 15,016 days of care of Evanston.

may even be established with which

the county may buy property in which Report of Aerial Contract they have an equity through a judg-New York, Jan. 9.-Reports that the ment. Every obstacle to our obtaining

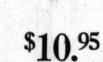
American Railway Express company a possibility he replied that when aviation has demonstrated its practicaleft a total of \$855,700 of forfeitures president of the Illinois Operators' asbility it would be fair to assume that still existing. Of this judgment was sociation, in response to one from airplanes will be used to carry small entered on 155 bonds for \$540,700, and

these funds must be overcome." Crime Commission's Figures. Figures obtained from the Chicago

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DOLLAR SLUMPS AND OPTIMISM RISES IN BERLIN

Germans Base New Hope on Cannes Meeting.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN. Jan. 9 .- Once again the dollar dropped on the Berlin exchange today, and national optimism rose many hundred points. Dr. Walther Rathenau and the other members of the commission who are going to Cannes expressed themselves as being most hopeful when they entrained for

They admitted they had no new plan to meet the reparations payments, but would present the conference with Germany's views, which were present-ed at London and have been discussed in the press for months Called British Victory.

In diplomatic circles Germany's invi-tation to Cannes and Russia's invitathe French leaders. In fact, this opin-ion is held in certain entente embassies which is situated on the map], which is situated on the border be-representing nations who are no longer tween them. The Polish general, Lu-enthusiastic followers of entente poli-cian Zeilgouski, occupied the region in cies. Also these entente circles believe October, 1920. In response to reprethat Cannes and not Washington will sentations from the league of nations, wide the real test of Premier Bri- Poland could not compel him to deand's strength against the British de sires to reconstruct and relieve Ger-

The invitation to Russia is accepted here as an event of the utmost imrtance to Germany because of the universal belief that Germany's future lies in the commercial exploitation of Russia, which would naturally follow a resumption of international rela-

Vice President Glasenapp of the German Reichsbank today confirmed the report concerning a proposed law governing the bank's 1,000,000,000 gold marks (\$250,000,000) and the plan to pawn the gold with the Bank of Eng-However, Herr Glasenapp denied the rumor that Germany would abolish the gold standard and offer its national sions as a standard for the se-

curity of its paper issues.

The new Reichsbank law will be reported within a week. It will probably answer the last point of the entente's control demands upon which a revision of the reparations can be based.



BATTAIN SEAL \$175 AMERICAN MINK COATS, ALASKA SEAL COATS, \$700 nade to order. (the best) MINK DOLMANS,



POLAND WINS VILNA?



nite results of the election in the Vilna November, when it was announced region yesterday are unknown as yet, dispatches state the returns greatly would be held. The controversy is

tion to attend the Genoa conference are tions, following the war, both Lithu-taken to indicate a British victory over ania and Poland have made claims to

PARIS, Jan. 9.,-Although the defi- mobilize his troops. He left Vilna last that elections for a constituent assen still pending before the league of na-tions, and will probably be taken up at the meeting of its council in Geneva

FINED FOR BEGGING.

When Everett George 822 South State street; a beggar who has only one arm and one leg, was fined \$5 and costs in the South Clark street court yesterday for begging, he asked to be permitted to go to the bank and

BARASA TO BEGIN AFFAIRS OF MILK JANITORS' WAGE CO. EXPLAINED

terday that he would begin hearings day before Judge Landis

est interest in the controversy a chance lars to preferred creditors.

HEARING JAN. 14 TO LANDIS TODAY

as arbiter in the wage dispute between the Chicago Real Estate board and the Flat Janiters' union, announced yes. South Clinton street, will be held to-

Saturday morning.

In announcing the date Judge Barras said he was going to give every person in Chicago who had the slight-term and the slight-term of the association. The petitioners allege the company is insolvent, but is paying thousands of doi-

Albert W. Wassman, get The wage and working agreement ager of the company, said the frm was between the janitors and the real estate organization expired Dec. 21.





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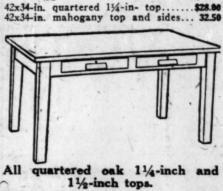
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the fight for beer ment issued by chairman of the l Association Opporeply to one from tor of the Ameri

Saloon league org statement reads i "I wish to as of the Amer found himself imp ol of the liquor

In cooperation sive Chicago citiz have lent their b the development have humbly lent a movement inter-sane solution of t "We advocate beer and light w

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IYLE LAYS PLAN

FOR CONFOUNDING

recently voted 52 to 6 in vines and whole

John H. yle, leader of the irys," will introce a resolution he council on rec-

rd on the enbarrassing posia vote for the resolution will be a bone dry city and a vote

men to the charge they are not in fa-ror of law enforcement, he believes. Cermak Faces Counter Attack.

Ald A. J. Cermak, leader of the ouncil anti-prohibitionists, declared belief that the Lyle resolution was ramed by officers of the Anti-Saloon Minus the preamble, Lyle's resolu-

Resolved: That we aldermen are public officials who believe in he hws against the bootleggers as all as those against other lawbreak

"And to this end we make our positon plain as being in favor of enforce ing the prohibition laws and hereby inorse and pledge our support to the chief of police and the mayor in their laws in Chicago."

Plamondon Answers Christgau.

Another development yesterday in ne fight for beer and wine was a state-nent issued by A. D. Plamondon, ciation Opposed to Prohibition, in to one from O. G. Christgau, ediof the American Issue, the Antion league organ. Mr. Plamondon's

"I wish to assuage the published apprehension of O. G. Christgau, editor of the American Issue, who has found himself impelled to publicly warn ne that I am being used as a subtle ol of the liquor interests.

Asks Sane Solution of Question.

In cooperation with a most repre tative list of upright and progres we Chicago citizens, many of whom he development of our great city, I have humbly lent my influence toward

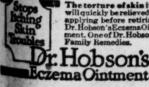
the good intentions of such men corrupt city administration ait Roosevelt, Charles Sabin, De Witt Cuyler, Dr. Julius Friedenement with which I and my Chicago associates are allied?"

Dry Lightning Hits Twice on Jack's Restaurant

New York, Jan. 9 .- Jack's restauant was raided again today. Sixteen ases alleged to contain real beer were and in the cellar. John Dunston, nt, and other officials of the perating company were summoned answer Volstead act charges tomor-Two previous violations were alleged in the complaint. Dunston dready is under federal indictment on

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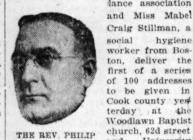


The clean, religious air of Zion City is detrimental to the happiness of evil spirits. They want to get away from Voliva's stronghold. This was verified beyond question when the genii contained in many bottles of home brew stored in the police station burst forth with a roar yesterday. Firemen are shown, in the photograph, examining the damage caused by the TRIBUNE Photo.1

VICE VIGILANTES OPEN DRIVE TO **PURIFY ILLINOIS**

Yarrow Tells How to Save Children.

More than 250 mothers heard the Rev. Philip Yarrow of the Illinois Vigidance association



worker from Boston, deliver the first of a series of 100 addresses to be given in Cook county yes terday at the Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University

hygiene

YARROW. avenue. "Our program is not one of 'Thou shalt not," Dr. Yarrow told the "We believe in the free life of youth. But commercial amusements that debauch our sons and daughters should be banished from Illinois." ess, careless, and indifferent. Dr. Yarow declared, speaking of the modern

"You should take more care of the sovement intended to bring about a recreational life of your children," he are solution of the liquor question. said. "Know where they are, and what We advocate the lawful use of they are doing. Hundreds of young and light wines as a substitute men and women, the flower of ou race, come to Chicago from small *May I not suggest that Mr. Christ-pools of vice as the Entertainers' café, which depend for their existence on a

Indecent theatrical productions and certain magazines also menace the raid, Irvin Cobb, Hudson Maxim, and moral welfare of the nation's youth,

"Happenings in later life are due to early complexes of childhood," Miss

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

[Editor Army and Navy Journal.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Spe What is forbidden under these rules is merchant ships. the use of submarines as commerce de-

men without destroying them it would actually obeyed these rules. be perfectly, legitimate under the new rules for submarines to engage in 2

.The ready concurrence of the French n these rules demonstrates the in justice of the odium placed recently upon France by a large section of the American and British press. Evidently France has no intention of using submarines ruthlessly; she wants them for legitimate defense.

They never can give her the control over British commerce that the British surface power gives over French commerce. They can merely place in French hands some check against the possibility of British aggression

In order to be even partially effective against British commerce, the and searched without placing subma rines in undue jeopardy. Large sub marines can engage in trade war with

French will require submarines of a large type carrying gun power such that merchant ships can be held up Stillman told the mothers. "The atout resorting to inhumanity.

mosphere of a home makes a greater Mr. Root's rules reaffirm as applying VENUS EVERPOINTED and other Metal Pencils LEADS

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warning or refuses to proceed as di-ected after seizure; and that it must possesses submarines. not be destroyed unless the crew at-tached to it have been first placed in to neutralize the disadvantageous ef-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Speach act. It would be no more illegal than munications the world over would be cial.]—The general assumption that the new rules forbid the use of subing the late war in visiting and searchremain so without any prospect of re
marines in trade war is erroneous.
ing a great number of merchant ships
and in actually seizing some German The German surface raiders similar-

ly during the last war captured a-Trade war does not necessarily involve the destruction of merchant ships; and under circumstances permiting submarines to capture merchanting submarines to capture a large quantity of shipping in a permit of submarine submarines and submarines to capture a large quantity of shipping in a permit of submarine submarines are submarines to capture a large quantity of shipping in a permit of submarine submarines are submarines as a submarine subma

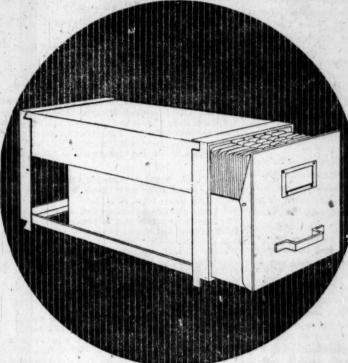
been effective for many years for the upon the French to assume that mere-conduct of trade war by surface ves-ly because they insisted upon having an ample allowance of submarines They require that a merchant ressel must be ordered to submit to visit and search before being seized, that it must not be attacked unless it refuses to submit to the search after the search as discovered as discov

fects of British surface power against A submarine which obeys in war on trade is acting just as legitimately degree. Within a few days after a and humanly as a surface vessel would

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

A GOOD WAY TO FORCE CONTROL OF THE STATE BY CHICAGO.

The editor of the Daily Gazette of Sterling and to declare that the question had ceased to become might build homes. one of justice, fairness or morality.

they were told was a Chicago Tammany.

disfranchised every time they get it suffrage will railroad as from a Chicago factory. be exercised in very few communities in this Therefore if building is slowed down in Chicago

time to time by Chicago in its lapses, as they perity of citizens for years to come. did in the election of 1920, there is nothing to That can be avoided if the unions will abide by in the legislature would not do it.

cising full suffrage in the election of a governor loans. and the creation of an administration. The only thing it possibly could do would be to disfranchise Chicago in the legislature and take from it an equality in law making. This would be next to Mr. Bill Tate, the black hippopotamus, and Mr. impossible-and this is the warning which is being Harry Wills, the black panther, with great good given-because Chicago will vote almost solidly nature gave a return performance in the Milagainst any constitutional provisions unjustly lim- waukie ring, near Portland, but failed to settle iting its legislative representation and that nega- anything. They went the ten round distance to a tive vote joined with whatever negative vote can draw and matters seem to remain as they did be mustered downstate is fairly sure to kill the when Mr. Tate sprinted for a beefsteak after being

If the state could deprive the city of fair rep- Mr. Tate's friends say that the clip to the jaw, resentation it would merely say that in the making in violation of rules and instructions, knocked him of laws Chicago should not be heard. We believe into the black heavyweight championship as well the immediate political consequence of that would as into the rosin, and that the subsequent fight be to deliver state administration over to Chicago. to a draw leaves him where it found him-cham-If the downstate alarmists want fastened on them pion. what they say they fear, they cannot make v Mr. Wills' friends say that the second go was a better effort to get it than to deprive Chicago of complete substitution for the first, an abrogation fair expression and vote in the making of state and nullification of it, erasing it from the record

in every state election. That would be to control championship. the state administration. It would be forced into We are disposed to recognize the black heavywould be ruled unfairly.

the state administration is more run from the will be an attendance of the citizenry if it is to be at Kadesh. The gentlemen Hittites did not attend, city hall than it ever was before in the history of announced: "Gentlemen, in this corner Mr. all being dead, and so Rameses found himself sur-

administration they were citizens of the state. known as a fighting fool. It is a very attractive the salad came in, and the famous lettuce-spinach the salad came in Small is a city hall adjunct. Give the city an idea and it would provide Mr. Dempsey with an incident occurred. After that, as the Kadesh Trib imperative reason for controlling the state and opponent. its politicians easily will make pliant downstate connections which will turn the state capitol into a committee room of the city hall. The governor with his veto is one-third of the legislature and with what Chicago representation there may be in the assembly the state will be dominated in term after term.

that the next governor of the state will be a man crimes or capturing criminals, and without lesseding not get a fair deal unless it controls the administration. Therefore it will control.

as politics can be. No issue could be determined were posted regarding auto thefts and were preon its merits because the only question in Chicago pared for an intensive campaign against professional city was not represented equitably.

justice, fairness, and morality out of the question, the head of the police system of that state said that but we can assure the people of downstate that if scores of other cars had been taken in by the officers they wish these qualities out for a long time they and returned to their owners. will try to deprive Chicago citizens of a voice in the making of state laws and will try to deprive turned automobiles which the Connecticut state pothem because they are rated as lawless and incom- lice have thus far secured from thieves or from oper-

a violation of the principles of American liberty, state constabulary has done a dozen other things of but it can take over the administration of state equal value to the state! affairs and will. We do not want such an ill balanced condition. It is politically vile. We want the honest counter-balance of country and city, cooperating with each other, with the best elements in both rural and metropolitan areas trying to do the best they can for the state.

"PAY ME."

Mr. Hewitt shows that since 1914 Thompson's administration has run the taxes for corporate purposes up from \$10,108,000 to \$31,591,000. Even and which we have to sell. The buge sums now ducted there remains a boost of \$14,483,000, a Europe must be diverted to purchase of the goods monument to a policy of filling the plates of the which make for the comfort and happiness of the

the tax gatherer need not think that he escapes Some of the countries in Europe are today mainthis tax. It is handed to him with every bill he taining military forces far above those of 1914. They this tax. It is handed to him with every bill he cannot prosper under such a situation. While these gets. Every person with whom he deals, from his countries are fanguishing, the United States is adlandlord to his undertaker, passes Mr. Thompson's versely affected because we cannot find the markets financial achievement on to him,

The people tolerate the cause of this. They eign lands so greatly need.

must like the consequences. Possibly they think they can pay the rent with one of Mr. Thompson's addresses to the plain people.

DRIVING MONEY OUT OF CHICAGO.

Three building trades unions, the bricklayers, the electricians, and the ornamental iron workers, are reported to be resisting the efforts of the other It leaves a little song within your hand building trades unions to overthrow the Landis And lots of stupid words within the bush. award through a general sympathetic strike, designed to stop all construction in Chicago. That When You're in Chicago You Are Only Camping Out. emphasizes the certainty of a battle in which the general prosperity of Chicago will be the chief pany; the souprette had said the leading lady loser, but in which the striking unions will be the loser, but in which the striking unions will be the most direct and immediate losers.

with these unions which are abiding by their ducer in New York to send a few well cho pledges under the Landis arbitration and against those which are breaking their pledges and attempting to force honest men out of work.

Theoretically the public will win. In virtually seen every important city in this country where such an issue has been joined the workers have been shown that coercive methods for limitation of building production will not be tolerated. If they continue to fight they will be shown the same thing here. The whole cause of union labor will suffer. Chicago will suffer most of all.

The committee on statistics and standards of the Rock Fails. Ill., has written a statement of country United States chamber of commerce, after a survey epinion on the restriction of Chicago representa- of building conditions throughout the country, has tion in the legislature. It is published in part in asserted the chief construction this year will be in the Voice of the People. It is probably what a industrial centers. The conclusion is logical, being R. H. L.: I noticed Elinor's intense anxiety great many downstate citizens would say for them- based upon the restricted finances of rural com-, for you to page "Walt and Skeesix" and introduce the large blood vessel of the body, which selves, although some of them might not want munities and private individuals who normally

If we accept the report it means there is some Chicago has periods of bad government. It has money available in the country for industrial needs one now. The state frequently has. We think it has one now. Chicago helped to give the state ing activity this year lies in construction of new Dear little, sweet little, R. H. L.: the government it has, but could not have done factories and administration buildings. But money We bring you frankincense-and give you 'ell; so if the downstate counties had not disregarded is not sentimental. It will go where it can make The Legion all praise you, in paeans of verse warnings and had not virtually accepted what more money. Normal capital would as soon get And though we don't know you, dear shy violet, its returns from an airplane factory in Detroit, or We sho' do ado' you—and don't you forget If people who get bad government are to be a furniture factory in Portland, Ore., or a southern

republic for long periods, and we think that a or made prohibitively expensive, either by reproposal to take it away from the state of Illinois, strictive union rules, or too high wages, or excesmight be entertained in congress, under such a sive prices of materials, or excessive rates of insystem, with good cause. That was the doctrine terest on building capital, the money which is seekof autocracy—that the people did not know how ing investment in industrial construction will look elsewhere for a home. That will not only restrict If the people of Illinois want to accept the worst the immediate income of the building trades but in administration which can be offered them from will restrict the growth of the city and the pros-

prevent them and the restriction of representation the Landis award and the citizens' committee will then devote itself to corresponding reduction of Illinois cannot keep a Chicago citizen from exer- costs of building materials and interest on building

TO SETTLE A CHAMPIONSHIP.

clipped on the jaw by Mr. Wills.

as a thing which was not and that therefore there Chicago then would have one paramount issue has been no decision of the black heavyweight Temple of Karnac in Egypt is thought to settle the question of the origin of the famous lettuce-spinach

veight champion as a duality and we suggest that 10, 1275 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the evening. The Mr. Willstate or Mr. Tatewills now challenge the hero was Rameses II., who had fought a great bat-Without such a political solidity Chicago was white heavyweight champion, Mr. Dempsey. Tex tle that day with the Hittites, whom he had wan able to put Len Small in the governor's office and Rickard need not worry about the gate. There the state administration is more run from the Dempsey, in this corner Mr. Wills and Mr. Tate," rounded by the Hittite ladies, who were rather cold

Editorial of the Day

THE VALUE OF STATE POLICE. [Peoria Journal Transcript.]

That is the revenge New York City will take | While Illinois is worrying along without capturing on New York. Miller barely got in and we predict many of its pay roll bandits, without preventing thoroughly approved by the city. New York can very materially the number of car thefts, some other states are at work on a serious and successful effort to do the things we have failed to do.

Connecticut has a well developed system of state Such a political situation is just about as bad police. Last summer the state police of Connecticut would be the control of the state administration thieves who steal cars and dispose of them. Recently would be the control of the state administration with any candidate agreed upon. What else he did would not matter, providing he kept the city hending those who have been suspected with having clear of the tyranny of a legislature in which the stolen cars or received stolen cars. On Thursday of last week the state police had forty cars, each with We do not believe that Illinois is ready to leave the engine number buffed off, and the report from

Is a system of state police too expensive for a commonwealth to maintain? The value of the reators of fences is almost enough to balance the cost Chicago then cannot secede in protest against of the whole state police system for a year-and the

[Kewanee Daily Star-Courier.]

Senator McCormick of Illinois, speaking before the Union League club of Chicago, hit the nail squarely on the head when he declared that if we are to expect the European countries to buy our corn, pork, and wheat we must first see them reduce the big armies and get down to work.

No country which supports great armies requiring tremendous expenditure for maintenance can find money to purchase the things which it really needs if \$7,000,000 revenue from the saloons be de- going into the maintenance of military programs in politicians out of the pockets of the taxpayers. people if Europe is to recover soon from its demorali-

for our surplus of those products which these for-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE QUATRAIN.

Give me a quatrain. I can understand The thing. It knows its place, it does not push,

R. H. L.: There was a slight ruction in the comoser, but in which the striking unions will be the coast tea where the star thought he was going to roar all by himself—or I don't know, something horrible. Anyhow, the manager wired the prowords restoring peace, and soon came this telegram which was read to the assembled company: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I beg of you let there be perfect harmony during the Chicago run. It seems to me you must be nice to each other to

endure being away from New York." OH, SPELLING DON'T BOTHER RING. R. H. L.:

If old Ring Lardner only knew, That an "H" and not a double-you, Was being spelled into his name,

'Twould make him rave and fume and flame, For it's "Ring W." per se, And yours is Robert Henry Lee.

(Yer goldern right it is.) R. H. L.: I noticed Elinor's intense anxiety them to "sacriligious." That most impressive cer emony having been duly attended to, will you

Here, Vangle, Vangle! Confound That Goat! She's Never Here When She's Wanted!

kindly page Elinor and present her to "Skeezix",?

MICKEY.

Both rhymed and blank: some give you the curse (You fat little, precious, adorable thing) Incog and unknown, you can never refute The love of a Legionnaire in goloshes, to boot!!!

Their Mistake. They Thought He Was Spinach.

[From the Onarga, Ill., Leader and Review.]
N. P. Goodell, of Loda, who was in San Francisco when Gen. Foch visited that city, put one over on the crews of the men-of-war at anchor in the bay. In crossing the bay on a ferry Mr. Goodell drove his cas on the boat. As they passed the bow of one of the men-of-war Mr. Goodell got out of his car and passed to the side of the boat and waved his cane Immediately the guns boomed forth a mighty salute. He had been mistaken for Gen. Foch.

RAMESES II. STARTS THE STORY.



This drawing of the inscription found on on face of a great stone in the foundation wall of the story. Prof. Ebers, the great authority on Egypt ology, says the incident occurred at Kadesh, Aug less have had the exemption increased from at the bank giving a rote street of that it is necessary to protect themselves that it is necessary Here is just the dish for Mr. Dempsey, who is and peevish. Rameses tried in vain to coax those on either side of him to converse, but in vain, until say that it began January 1, 1900, and une related the next morning, "a pleasant time

YOU'RE THINKING OF JAWN.

You were born in Indiana,

You like ham and eggs for breakfast,

Have a wife with auburn tresses Have a dog you want to sell, But I'll never tell your secret
Never worry, R. H. L. BILL MILLAR.

And Then, Having No More Omars, He Smoked th Colls, and Saved Them from the Cannery.

[From the Brazil, Ind., Daily Times.] The robbery was reported to Chief of Police Bain, who made an investigation, which re sulted in Renfro being arrested on suspicion Tuesday morning. Chief Bain found the robbery and learned that Renfro was believed that brand of cigarets. When it was also learned that Renfro appeared to have plenty of money Monday morning and had gone to Terre Haute, where he spent money freely, the

coils began tightening about him. - K. R. L. AH! AH-TUT TUT! TUT TUT!



I've written several poems
And sent them to The Line, A few perhaps were awful, But one or two were fine,

And yet you print some every day, Not half so good as mine. A swift kick in the spine

They Are Neither Man Nor Woman; They Are Neither Brute Nor Human.' [From the Terre Haute Star.] Princeton, Ind .- A dog killed here Friday

was suffering from rabies. It is said three people were bitten, by the animal in addition to And, Gee, How You Hate It!

R. H. L.: I chew Bak Yak's instead of Riggles, fasten the floppers on my flappers, and I wash my face instead of dyeing it, and still, dad burn 'em, they call me VIVIAN THE VAMP.

YAZOO VALLEY PHILOSOPHY. Sees er flashy nigger runnin' int' debt, Silk shirts an' yailer shoes, ain't paid fr yet; Spoh'tin' cos'ly cloe's on 'stallment plan, P'fume on he haih; gloves on he han', Mammy takin' washin', wukkin' moughty hah'd. Pappy, bent an' feeble, gropin' roun' de yah'd; Ever'thin' goin' out an' nuthin' comin' in, Ah knows dat boy is headed straight f'r sin. No use t' 'spostulate wid dat foolish coon. 'spostulate wid dat foolish coon Chain gang gwine see er new face moughty soon

READY! You Contribs o' the Legion-OVER the top and the best of luck! R. H. L.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is imclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WORK OF SOLAR PLEXUS. name for this organ."

that day most folks thought the only location of the brain was in the head. It was the job of that anatomist make people know that they also had brains in the belly. Of course the present day teaching, known to a great many people, is that men have brains in all parts of the

densest and best organized. The solar plexus, now generally known as the coeliac ganglion, is a large accumulation of nerve cells and fibers, massed together at a point directly back of the stomach and in front of the aorta,

This abdominal brain is a very important structure, almost as important as the head brain, and it must be well pro-

the enormously strong muscles of the

so good; therefore the structure keeps toward the back, well behind the organs of the upper abdomen. Nerves come to it from the spinal cord,

In turn it gives nerves to everything

The coeliac ganglion, or so-called solar plexus, belongs to what is called the

sympathetic nervous system. This system of nerves has to do with such work as the digesting of food, beating of the heart, and distribution of blood throughout the body. These have been called the vegetative functions, since they have to do with the "carrying

The sympathetic nerves, in a certain sense, are not under the control of the

tant acts as breathing, heart beat, digestion, absorption and distribution of blood too closely controlled by the mind, partaking too much of the nature of voluntary conscious acts. A fellow night get interested in something else and forget to live; might go to sleep without having wound his heart up and night never wake up.
They hold now that these sympathetic

How to Keep Well. ... By 'Dr. W.A. Evans.

just as other impulses do, but they came

C. B. writes: "Will you please write an article on 'The Solar Plexus and Its Function and Mis-? I can't give the technical REPLY.

Dr. Byron Robinson used to call the solar plexus the abdominal brain. In

body, the cranial cavity being merely the brain city; the center of things; the place where the brain population is

in turn lies on the front of the backbone.

The strongest thing in that vicinity is the backbone; therefore this ganglion lies close to it. And, flanking it, are

On the front the protection is not

and from the other sympathetic nerve, ganglia and plexus, both above and be-

around it.
Enough for its anatomy. What can I say about its functions?

It would not 'do to have such impor-

not under the control of the will. The sympathetic nerves cannot fee pain, or heat or cold as such, cannot move an ordinary muscle, such as a leg iscle, cannot see nor hear. But they do have to do with these other highly

necessary functions. I will reserve something about the ise and the misuse of the sympathet nervous system for a later paper.

DON'T GET HIM EXCITED. Mrs. J. R. S. writes: "1. Are dum lings made of flour, baking powder, and milk and dropped in boiling water harm ful to the diet?

" 2. My baby is 3 months of age and seems very healthy. He has perfect bowel movements and has gained even more than baby weight records show. He is breast fed and I watch my die Still, he is very restless, crief a great deal, and sleeps but little. He m sleeps during the day, even when taken out for his daily airing. What can you suggest to make him sleep more and to make him more restful? REPLY.

1. No. Chew them well. The drawback to eating dumpling is that the saliva should have a good chance at the starch. For this. time and chewing are required. being soft and mois, there is great tempta-tion to eat them rapidly.

2. In spite of being a nervous baby, your child is thriving. Do not play with him or

rock him to sleep or get him excited. I can see no reason for doing more than training him along this line. HOW TO RAISE BABIES.

The Tribune

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 6.-We have read

with much interest your various editorial

protests against disfranchisement of Chi-

cago through the action of the constitu-

tional convention in restricting the repre-

sentation of Chicago in the state assem-

bly. You seem to insist that the voters

look back over the articles and editorials

printed in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, that

the W. G. N. has done more than any

THE TRIBUNE has shown repeatedly

columns and editorial columns that Chi-

elect men who would give some atten-

tion to cleaning up the rotteness pre-

vailing. Yet in each of these campaigns

covering a period of years THE TRIBUNE

has been overwhelmed by the voters of

Chicago. The politicians whom THE

been retained or reflected to nower. The

rotten conditions are approved and con-

tinued. THE TRIBUNE seems to have lit-

It is because the people downstate feel

TRIBUNE so thoroughly advertises Chi-

side of Chicago must protect themselves

from the kind of government which Chi-

cago seems to desire. The only way to

If Chicago gets control of the legis-

lature the voters downstate would have no right to hope for the election or ap-

pointment of state officials who would

give the state at large any better gov-

ernment than the kind Chicago has had

for many years. The people downstate

are not specifically anxious to force their

kind of government on Chicago, but they

Editor, Daily Gazette.

representation in the state assembly.

Bloomington. Wis., Jan. 5 .- [To the tle influence in cleaning up its own city.

TRIBUNE has declared are crooked have

other single influence to make the peo-

E. S. J. writes: "Will you kindly advise me to whom I shall write to obtain information on the care of infants?

Children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C.; U. S. public health service; both at Washington. State health department.

USE WORM SEED. Distressed writes: "Do pin worms re- downstate desire to disenfranchise the semble fish worms and what will eradicitizens of Chicago for various unsound

semble fish worms and what will eradi-cate them? Have tried enemas of quas-reasons. Isn't it a fact, if one stops to sia and salt and have taken calomel, followed by salts. " I am very easily moved and cannot understand why they still remain." REPLY.

If the worms you pass look like fish worms or red worms, they are not pin worms, but eral assembly—not that the voters down-

round worms.

Roand worms live in the small intestine and cannot be dislodged by enemas. Worm medi-cine kills them. Ordinary worm seed is excause it is necessary to protect themand demonstrated repeatedly in its news

ONLY THE WORD FRIGHTENS.

E. M. T. writes: "I write to ask you range is rottenly governed that if you know what xanthoma is and what mayor Thompson administration is discreditable to any city."

Creditable to any city. THE TRIBUNE and other newspapers of ditions which prevail in that city, have

Xanthoma is a yellow, curdly, slightly elevated patch on the skin. Most of them appear on the skin of the cyclids. They are ditions which prevail in that city, have They hold now that these sympathetic small; do not harm; develop into nothing; mpulses came out of the main brain, no cause is known. tried to overturn the government that prevails in that city, and have tried to

ENTER, MESSRS. SMITH AND

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

EXEMPTION AMOUNT INCREASED. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Friend of the Peoschedule if one is exempt from taxation? Legal Friend of the People.]-John Smith How must is a married man with a dependent wife allowed?

J. I. P. as partners without incorporating. They that they are opposed to permitting Chi-

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Friend of the People.]-An argument arose about the beginning of the twentieth century. Some Which is correct? D. S. M.

Jan. 1. 1900. CONSIDER IT GONE. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I bought and paid for an article in October, last, which amounted to \$3.25, and which was to be delivered for Christmas. The company went out of business in the meantime and they failed to deliver my purchase. Is

there any way of getting my mo

We can suggest no practicable legal rem-edy. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. EXTRA MAGAZINE COPIES. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I subscribed for a certain agazine for a period of one year. Alhough my subscription has run out, the mpany continues to forward the maga-

1.000, to \$2.500.

If your income is less than the taxable legal signature? If not, how something the signature is less than the taxable legal signature? If not, how something the signature is the signed to bind both parties? & Brown," by John Smith. Is that a not want to be forced to submit to the legal signature? If not, how should kind of rotten government which THE C. W. S. | cago people live under. The form of signature mentioned is adequate. Some possible questions might be cut cases to be one of either justice, fairness, morality, or politics. It is a sit-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT NO NEW DISCHARGE. Chrisman, Ill., Jan. 6 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-How can' I secure another dislost my original discharge. J. T. W. The army does not issue a duplicate dis-charge. However, if you will write to the adjutant general, United States army, Wash-

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend do feel they are justified in protecting of the People.]-On Dec. 3 my landlord themselves from being compelled to acraised my rent. On Dec. 28 he gave cept the statewide rotten conditions which me two months' notice to move. My rent The Tribune itself has repeatedly told was due on Jan. 3, but as he had given us exists in the city of Chicago. me notice to move before my rent was due, I refused to pay the rent. Now he comes with a five day notice to vacate.
What can I do?
P. M.

The service of the sixty days' notice to

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Who was the author of the phrase entangling alliances"?

2. What was the estimate of Archinedes on the capability of the lever?

is it so called?

4. What is the population of Africa? 5. What forms the dividing line beween the states of Georgia and South 6. Is the passenger pigeon extinct?

7. Where is the greatest center for the manufacture and distribution of pianos in this country? 8. Which of the great lakes have

ottoms below sea fevel, and which 9. What three Presidents of the Unit. ed States were Harvard graduates? 10. Who took the office of James Abram Garfield as President of the United States after his assassinat When was Garfield killed?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. What is a decagon? A ten-sided

2. Where does the meadowlark build its nest? It builds its nest of dried grass on the ground in the open field and roofs it over both as protection from storms and to avoid detection by

3. Who introduced the phrase cleanliness is next to godline literature? John Wesley in his ser-mon on "Dress."

PAY YOUR RENT.

zine to me. Am I compelled to pay for the additional copies?

Yes, if you keep them. No, if you return them immediately.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The service of the sixty days model to move does not relieve you of your obligation to pay rent up to the end of the ten ancy. On the facts stated, he is entitled to put you out for failure to pay rent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

bracelet and, escaping, met a hermit in the desert; they became friends and 3. What is the butcher bird and why lived on the spot, other people joining them until a city grew up. 5. What state has the smallest number of counties—the largest? Connec ticut, 8; Texas, 253.

6. What dogs are supposed to be the best fighters? English bull terriers are regarded as the best dog fighters. A dog of another breed is rarely, if ever, entered in a pit fight.

7. What city is the greatest furni-

ture manufacturing center in the world? Chicago. 8. Why do artists prefer white zinc to white lead for pigment? White lead is turned black by the fumes of sul-phur, lead sulphide being formed. Zinc under similar circumstances remains

white, for zinc sulphide is colorless. 9. What great masterpiece of musi did George F. Handel compose? "The Messiah," which was brought out in 1741 for the benefit of the Foundling hospital in Dublin. It is said that at this performance when the great "Hal-lelujah Chorus" was reached King George II., moved by plous emotion rose to his feet, which action was promptly followed by every one in the

10. What are the Barbary States They comprise Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, Tripoli, Fezzan, and Barca along the northern coast of Africa.

OUR KINGDOM FOR A HOSS-OR SOMETHING



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People FOR AN ARCHITECTURAL DOWNSTATE VIEW OF RESTRIC-COMMISSION.

> tectural development of upper Michigan Cannot THE TRIBUNE inaugurate a commission as you have suggested.
> Of course in an industrial city like Chicago we cannot hope, at least for years to come, for a commission with the balute authority of the Commission of Pine plan of every type of proposed building

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Your editorial this

any actual construction can be begun. Philadelphia, however, is distinctly an industrial city and they have a con sion which passes upon the plans for all buildings to be erected in the parks of along the boulevards, and the recom mendations of this commission are loya ly supported by public opinion, with results which are recognized as distinct ALFRED GRANOUL

HOW A STATE POLICE SYSTEM-East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 1.-A strik-

ng illustration of the correctness the assumption of a writer in this co imn recently that if Illinois had had state police the escape of that conscien less murderer, O'Connor, might have been prevented, is furnished by a re-Two desperadoes named Kirsher an Castiglione, who were being taken to Clinton prison, leaped from a New Yer Central train near Long Lake West in a wild section of the Adirondacks. The state police district station was reached by telephone and as a result Corpor J. G. Walsh and Trooper L. H. McCreed, nabbed Castiglione before he had gon a mile and a half and got the other

The same methods of efficiency are peeded in Illinois Nothing is so con ducive to crime in this state as the a

desperado within about three miles

most perfect getaway. Yours for state police, W. D. MILNER, Secretary Illinois State Identification

Clinton, Ia., Jan. 3.—Railway employed are receiving 118 per cent more pay tha pre-war days, so I have read in THE TRIBUNE. Now let's see if that is true. protect themselves is to restrict Chicago's Machinists, boilermakers, and blacksmiths on all western roads were receive the roads were taken over by the gov per hour, which, figures show, is an increase of about 48 per cent. No., is there any one who really believes tha the cost of living has not increased mo than 48 per cent during this time I have been a railroad machinist twenty years and my standard of living is lower today than at any time since completed my apprenticeship, and rethey say our wages must be further ? little slow in dishing out this Wall street

ALL THE WAY DOWN

[From Punch (Copyright).]



me at once to father. Mother's taken

Tain't all right; it's gone right down; 'e've swallered it."

LEGION BONUS COMME

Every Pos for R

BY AR The Americ nd in the r ensation serce of submitted ons. Nath ford MacNider night that Leg the case before in every city is has such an es paign is to be voting in the r tional legislati ington yesterds ctment of the

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Voice of the People

s of efficiency are Nothing is so con in this state as the al-away. Yours for state W. D. MILNER. MECHANIC'S SIDE.

makers, and black hour up to the time now getting#77 cents ho really believes that ailroad machinist for HE TRIBUNE WIll go ng out this Wall street JAMES J. MCCHESNET.



LEGION TO PLEAD BONUS CASE WITH **COMMERCE CLUBS**

Every Post to Campaign for Referendum.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

that Legion posts should present before chambers of commerc every city in the United States that to begin immediately, as the ing in the referendum ends Feb. 21. identally with this step, the nalegislative committee at Washnistration's plan, for early en-

Chicago Opera company.
"I accused him of being untrue," "The American Legion is in accord in the program decided upon by resident Harding and congressional aders for the speedy disposal of adsted compensation legislation," read the speedy disposal of adsted compensation legislation, and the speedy disposal of adsted compensation legislation and the speedy disposal of adsted compensation and the speedy disposal of adsted Mrs. Poole stated that she and her husband were married April 5, 1906, nt from John Thomas Taylor, e chairman of the Legion legisla- in Parsons, Kas., but that she had re committee. "The Legion now been forced to leave him in the sum maits action. Despite the delays and mer of 1918 when she became con been forced to leave him in the sument that the legislative and execually unite to discharge the nation's other four features of the Legion bill

The Chamber of Commerce of the nited States has been one of the oppoents of the pending adjustment meas-It has been for relief measures the sick and disabled and has apved the idea of legislation that ex-service men to cultiate the soil, build homes, or obtain voonal training, but it has been "a general bonus, whether ents deferred through use of certifito use the phraseology emed on the referendum ballot. Legion leaders, dwelling upon the

ight the national chamber has waged upon the pending bill, declare the fact that it embraces five options, cash ment insurance, vocational aid, or shall ask every Legion post to ask for has been given the soft pedal. They bodies. Your membership, lare the Legion's position has been will want to know the Legion's posi-'badly befogged" by opponents of the So they will carry the arguments the American public feel about itfirst hand to chambers of commerce all whenever and wherever submitted to a

Haven't Read Bill. nander MacNider in a letter to Chamber of Commerce of the United ites, which was made public last

one of them "admitted of having "We cannot help but feel," said Mr. acNider's letter, "that opposition to his measure lies principally in igno brief study of the bill appears in by people who have not taken the trou-ble to investigate what they object to There is a cash payment option, it is true, but it is taken care of by small

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work, it ill behooves any one to say

justment in compensation as against

and whose wages increased from five

to twenty times that of the service

tion. There is no question as to

popular vote it has carried by over

SPAIN FACING UPHEAVAL; DUE

g for some days was about

the dispute between the civilian minster of war, Juan De La Cierva, and committees and the mini

which the disaster in Morocco is attrib-uted, and thereby has incurred the dis-with it is nermitted.

general staff, and culminated Saturday, when the presidents of the officers'

he army officers' committees had ap- must not be allowed to take the charmust not be allowed to take the charparently reached the point where
strong measures must be taken.
Since taking over the ministry of
war, Cieva has displayed marke energy in endeavoring to reform the maladministration of military affairs to
gard to the conflict, and no telegraphic



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Blue Goose Grape Fruit (half), Half Orange, 5c Baked apple, 10c Malaga Grapes, 10c Bananas and Cream, 10c Sliced Pineapple, 10c Stewed Prunes, 8c

Stewed Apricots, 10c Blueberries, Blackberries, o: Raspberries, 10c Comb Honey, 10c Grape Nuts, with cream, 15c Oatmeal with cream, 10c' Farina with cream, 10c

Kellogg's Krumbles with cream, Pork Chop, 20c 15c

Post Toasties with cream 15c Shredded Wheat with cream, 15c Stewed Pears, 10c Puffed Rice with cream, 15c Waffles, with pure maple syrup Buttermilk, bottle, 10c and butter, 15c Wheat Cakes, pure maple syrup Fried Corn Meal Mush, 5c and butter, 15c Toast, dry, 3c; or buttered, 2

slices for 6c French Toast and Maple Syrup, 2 slices, 15c

Boiled Salt Mackerel, 20c Bacon, Hormel's "Dairy" brand, per strip, 5c

Lamb Chop, 20c Club Steak, 40c

Pasteurized Milk, bottle, 10c Coffee, per cup, 50 Mickelberry's Pure Farm Pork Sausage, 3 for 12c Eggs, any style (all of our eggs

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Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, 5 Fried Calves Liver with Bacon, Boiled Brisket Corned Reef and Fresh Thueringer Sausage, hot Boiled Potatoes, 8c . Braised Pot Roast, vegetables, Southern Hash and Corn Frit- Baked Potato with butter, 15c

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 30c

Young Turkey and Cranberry Poultry and Game in Season Sauce, 60c Braised Loin of Pork, Perkoele, 30c

Ragout of Veal, 20c American Chop Suey, rice, 25c slaw, 20c

ter, 20c Chicken a la King, toast, 35c

Baked York Ham, raisin sauce, New Cauliflower in cream, 10c Mashed Turnips, 10c Stewed Corn. 8c

Early June Peas, 8c Mashed Potatoes, 5c Candied Sweet Potatoes, 12c All Pies, per cut, 12c and 15c French Pastery, 15c

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VENDER OF SOFT DRINKS ATTACKS POLICEMAN: SHOT

Was Incensed at Arrest of Customer.

Moonshine last night brought injury probably fatal to Daniel Ronan, 732 East 51st street, owner of a soft drink

ast right. On-the delivery wagon of BROADWAY HOTEL Greet rode Officer James Sweeney as New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The

Mrs. Cora Sponagel, 27 years old. blanket. the woman's room. A house detective pail, who broke both of his ankles and house physician found her suffer-while trying to escape with "Tommy" from lack of food and the baby O'Connor, last night took poison in an attempt at suicide. She was taken the Passavant Memorial hospital, Despondency was given as Former Husband Is

Two Women, Four Men in Moonshine Fight Arrested

A moonshine battle royal, participated in by four men and two women, was spoiled last night when Sergt.
William Cullerton and Patrolman that when he remonstrated with her Charles Anderson saw John Maxwell for wanting to take a trip to New York with her former husband she hit him oe street, closely followed by George Franks firing a revolver at him. Se ing the policemen the two ran back into the house. The policemen folfullet. They overpowered the gunaan and arrested Maxwell, Franks, Mrs. Kate Maxwell, Anna Murphy, Wil- Feinberg, 16 years old, 1121 South Lin tam Flynn, and Floyd Perkins. All have records, the police said.

Armour Must Quit One of Two Railroads, Is Ruling

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-J. Ogden Armour, head of the Chicago Meat Packing corporation, today was de-nied by order of the interstate commerce commission authority to hold oth a place on the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and on the Illinois Central and its subsidiary corporations. The comion ruled that Mr. Armour must signify in thirty day's with which one of the two railroads he prefers to re-

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O'DONNELL IN COURT TODAY IN MOVE TO **OUASH INDICTMENT**

w will hear argu-ments on a mo-judge at the April tion to quash the indictments cations last night against Simon were said to be O'Donnell, former that Judge Kerpresident of the sten will have no Chicago Building primary opponent. Trades council, All elements of and five other det the Democratic

fendants. At the managing com same time Judge mittee, John A. Swanson claimed, will get will begin the behind the Kertrial of William sten candidacy. Queese, president. That he may and nine other of have some hesi-

guard. At 57th and Laffin streets discovery of a woman of evident refine flivver load of bandits pulled up. ment and her 4 week old son actually sweeney fired four shots at the car starving in a great Broadway hote and thinks he hit one of the men. gave the New York City police tonigh an unusual mystery to unravel. The WIFE OF O'CONNOR woman on Dec. 27 registered at Hotel McAlpin as Mrs. Andrew Cooke of Larchmont, N. Y. She infrequently TRIES SUICIDE and when she did invariably carried her baby out with her, wrapped in a

A maid late today heard groans in Sponagel, inmate of the county the woman's room. A house detective were sent-to a hospital.

Named as "Other Man' The former husband of Mrs. Louise Reid, 7635 North Ashland avenue, was accused of winning her love from Cecil W. Reid in his testimony before Judge Charles A. McDonald, who granted him with a dish pan.

Girl, 16, Despondent Over Love Affair, Ends Her Life

Despondency over a love affair, according to the police, caused Miss Anna coln street, to swallow a quantity of chloroform in the bedroom of her home early this morning. She died a short time later at the county hospital.

URGE KERSTEN TO CANNES DOCTORS ENTER RACE FOR FIND HARVEY IS COUNTY JUDGE NOT BADLY HURT

Judge John R. Caverly in the Crim-nal court tomorrow will hear argu-

Complaints that Ronan had been selling moonshine were made to Capt. Ben Enright of the Stanton avenue station. Sunday Policeman James Casey saw a man leaving by the reardoor. He arrested him. He proved to be Herbert Jongs, an ex-convict. Yesterday Casey passed Ronan's place again. Ronan saw him; recognized him; grabbed him, "You'd better lay off my place or I'll knock your fead off." Ronan cried. Casey drew his club. Rorian took it away from him, at the same time reaching for the

Adm, at the same time reaching for the foliceman's gun. Casey got it first;

Conan is in the Lakeside hospital, seriously wounded. Casey was commended by his captain for his work.

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CANNES, Jan. 9 .- [By the Associ-Judge George Kersten, now sitting ated Press.]—George Harvey, the American ambassador to Great Britain, who was injured in an automobile accident this morning, had recovered to

such an extent this evening that his physicians said he probably would be able to attend Thursday's session of the supreme council.

Mr. Harvey was riding with Richard T. Crane III. of Chicago former Ameri-can minister to Czecho-Slovakia, and Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, when the axle of the machine broke and Mr. Harvey was thrown out landing heavily on the road.

Marquis Okuma, Once Pronounced Dead, Dies

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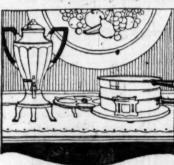


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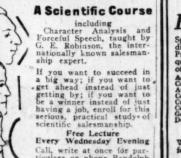
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November, 1917. has been appointed president of the supreme revolutionary tribunal of Russia, which is to take over most of the work of the secret service organization in soviet Russia. Krylenko for a

worked with the purpose of curtailing the powers of the "cheka."

late Senator Penrose, would express no opinion as to the outcome of the American valuation controversy.

The senate committee on commit tees selected Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey to fill the vacancy on the finance committee caused by the death

South Wants Protective Rates. A delegation representing the South for ad valorem rates of duty on the ern Tariff association appeared today foreign invoice value as at present, to ask protective rates. The spokesthe duty of any commodity to an president; Charles De B. Claiborne of Louisiana, representing bankers, and atternative Smoot amendment provid-ing for the fixing of ad valorem duties sugar planters, vegetable oil producers poultry raisers, peanut growers, and the cotton seed crushing industry.

Mr. Kirby said southern business heart to the value of a comparable men had become convinced that pros-berican article.

The comparable men had become convinced that pros-perity was possible only under a high pariff. Mr. Claiborne said that 85 or 90 per cent of the bankers of the south

CHICAGO WOMAN MRS. STILLMAN PLUNGES DEEPER FIRST OF SEX TO INTO THE WOODS FILE PATENT SUIT La Tuque, Que., Jan. J .- [Special.]

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Mrs. Stillman rode in the first sleigh.

In the second sleigh Fred Beauvals, co-respondent in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman against his wife, rode with newspaper correspondents.

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municate with the outside world. Thursday, after three days of this solitude, they will go down the river on sleighs to Grandes Piles, and thence to Three Rivers and Montreal to meet right either to make, use, or vend the patented machine."

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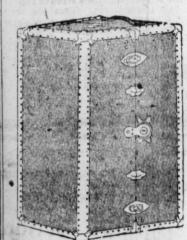
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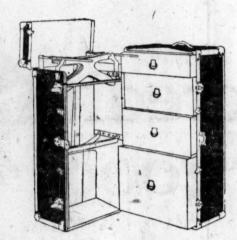
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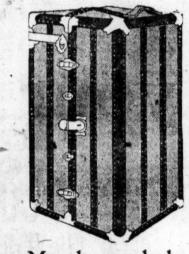
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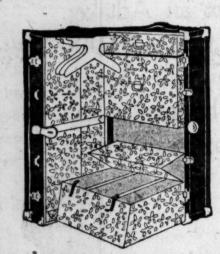


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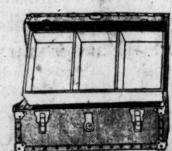
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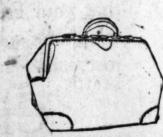
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he stood for the highest, finest, most ment, honesty, and truthfulness. He he stood for the highest, finest, most did not have one superior quality, but he had all the good qualities combined. He have. He lived in a burning desire to His industry was constant, and his proclaim his beloved United States lowa. methods so exact that all the compli-cated business of his military com-for the principles that our country at Chicago, \$500. Second Chicago prize, mand and of his civil administration large stands for-liberty, equality, \$250. Third Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth was managed without confusion and fraternity.

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He is rightfully termed the father of our republic." Every patriotic heart burns with love for so righteous a charevery comfort to give himself to this most difficult task, and with no thought of gaining glory for himself. This required great courage and determination.

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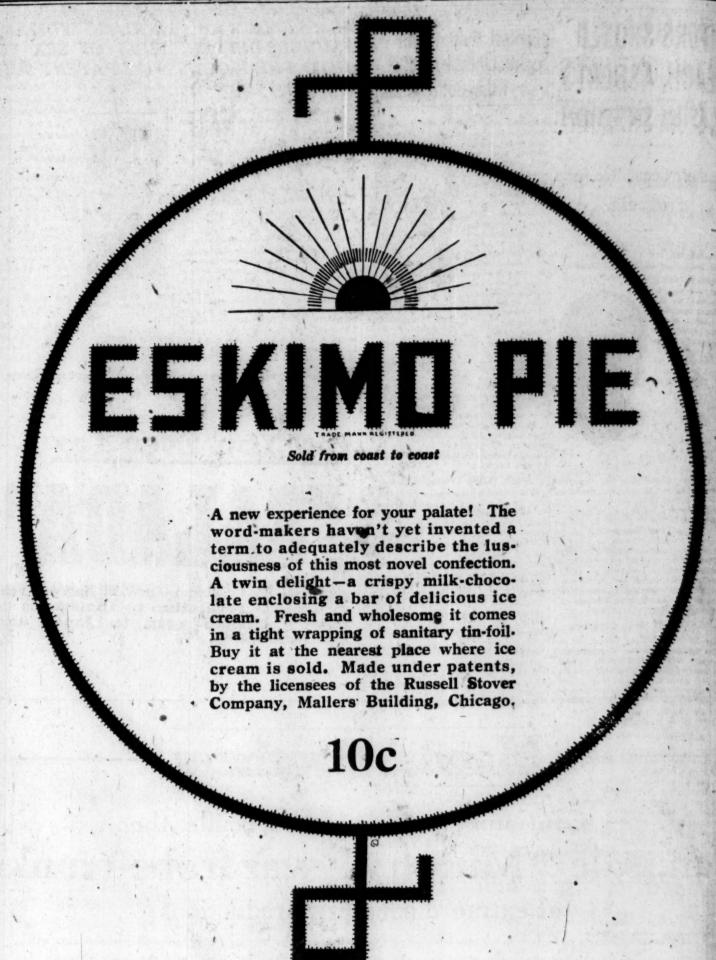
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BY EYE WITNESS. Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon. grats old now, rosy, cordial, and em-

lectured the Medill the American sespaper as he rould have it. wenty years ago be editor of the topeka Daily Cap-

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The experiment THE REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON. aroused much M. SHELDON.
alk from end to end of the country. did not establish any enduring precant nor could it in so brief a time. Tells of Experiment.

He talked to the Medillians along he lines and in reminiscence of his in- us-the great papers in Kansas City, areating experiment of twenty years St. Louis, Chicago, Denver—in our on There was in what he said much fight for decency.

The newspapers report a great deal the fight was won Well, the Bible reports a rest deal of crime. But the papers Bible's way is right. To David's adulery and murder it gives a few lines, at to the prophet's rebuke of David's mes it gives several pages.

"Same Importance Now,"

That was important. It would be portant now-not the morbid and ble details of the crime, to daily pour the contents of the gutter into me, but the reason of the rime and the rebuke, the reason of the holdups, and the survey of social conditions that cause them. And all hat not in the remote and occasional torial, but emphatically, although riefly, right under the brief account

"I am for the signed editorial. It would add to the interest. I am for the signed news article, too. It would ake the reporter more careful about is facts and more choice about his I enforced this rule about natures that week in Topeka. It to the benefit of all concerned

This is my severest criticism of American newspaper: It has not sported as it should the great revements. Take prohibition Futy years ago in Kansas, when we. thing our great fight, did the great spers help us? No, they laughed at

The best inducement

All sorts of "inducements" are put on foods bmake them tastebetter and get them eaten. But the good old standard appetizer continues to be Heinz Tomato Ketchup. How long since you have tried it?

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ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DON'T CUT CHURCH, WORKER SAYS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ersity of Illinois are members of the Methodist Episc pal church, or

have expressed a preference for it. according to the Rev. J. C. Baker, for fifteen years head of the Wesley foundation's work at the university. has been

said that the popular belief is that the students of state universities do not go to church," said Dr.

Baker, "but we THE REV. DR. J. C. have found that every Sunday we turn away many un-

able to find room in Trinity church.
"Dean A. T. Clark of the university made a count of the students in church on a Sunday and found 50 per cent of them were men.

Thirty-five countries are representan opportunity to cultivate interna tional understanding and good will. The largest number in any foreign group are the Chinese, then the groups from the Philippines and Japan. There are several students from India,

Nearly every denomination, Catholic and Protestant, either has a place of worship there now or plans to build."

ractical sense and much that for a "But on Jan. 1 last the New York mille and lively world seems purely Times came out with the statement The audience gave him close that the night before had been the befor nearly an hour and a half.

Bre are detached specimen paraeve in the history of New York. That paper did not laugh at decency when

Tells of "Disgraces." "One of the disgraces of journalism is the way that case in San Francisco

has been reported. "Again, the reporting of the Washington-conference! "There were days when the eager

ness of correspondents to send their expected 'big story' seriously endangered the spirit of the meet."

Mr. Sheldon then raked his own paper, the Christian Herald, saying that most of his editorials were twice as long as they should be, that there were advertisements in the paper that should not be there, and that some were so dubious that he would not permit their appearance in the next num

The recent TRIBUNE editorial on " Saome," he said, made his heart glad, for it was an honest and needed kind

STOP PICKING ON THE PRESS, HAYS WRITES SENATE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jane 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Opposition to the Walsh amend-

today by Postmaster General Hays. In a letter addressed to Senator Nelson, chairman of the judiciary committee, which will renew tomorrow the hearings on the Ramseyer bill, the postmaster general said:

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R. 6508, and more particularly to section 5, which was introduced in that bill just as it was passing the house. This bill is primarily intended to prevent the transportation of lottery and cheating devices through the mails. Such provisions are desirable.

Opposes the Blue Muzzle. "This particular section 5 makes it an offense for newspapers to publish

"Thirty-five countries are represent-racing news. I favor the bill, but am ed in the student body and this gives opposed to this section b. I was not consulted about it and I hope this sec- hunt in Nepal Terai. The animal meastion does not pass. "The whole bill had better be de- of tail.

additional curtailment of the freedom of the press. There has been a very strong tendency of late in that direction, and I am sure it is essential that, such tendency be checked. I am reminded of Voltaire's statement: 'I wholly disapprove what you say and I will defend with my life your right to say it.'

"I trust that section 5 will be strick en from the bill." Why It Is Obnexious.

Section 5, which has aroused wide

spread opposition and denunciation ment to the Ramseyer anti-gambling postcards, letters, circulars, or other would bar from the mails newspapers bill, which would interfere with the written or printed matter "containing freedom of the press, was announced information or statements by way of advice or suggestion purporting to give the odds at which bets or wagers are being made or waged upon the outc

sums of money won or lost on the outcome or result of said contests by rea son of such bets or wagers, or which sets forth suggestions as to the odds at which bets or wagers should or may be made or laid."

Prince of Wales Bags His First Tiger in India

BOMBAY, Jan. 9 .- The Prince of Wales shot his first tiger while on a ured 9 feet 6 inches from nose to end



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The skill in cutting and making is evidenced in the well-tailored air, the set of shoulder, placing of pockets. Sketched at the right. \$8.95.

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Third Floor.

Greatly Reduced, in a Clearance Sale

Leather Traveling Bags

This group, first featured, and the several others equally important, are made up of traveling bags a bit worn from display and those in styles to be discontinued. Their service, however, is unimpaired. The values are excellent.

The bags at \$7.50 are of walrus grain leather, lined in leather, and have the corners reinforced.

Men's Cowhide Leather Bags Now \$12.50

Men's Bags of Finer Leathers Now \$25

These bags have In this group are travhand-sewed frames, coreling bags of walrus, ners sewed and reinseal and cowhide leathforced, leather-lined. ers. All excellent.

Traveling Bags for Men and Women At Reduced Prices, Ranging from \$10 to \$35

Most of them with silk linings. Priced according to leather and style at \$10 and to \$35.



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Only wide experience and critical judgment could provide so carefully and economically for baby's wardrobe as does this sale.

Baby Dresses, Hand-made, Long and Short 1,000 Priced \$1 Each—650 at \$1.50 Each

Fine materials, some with exquisite hand-embroidery, tiny tucks, wee lace edgings, sometimes real laces. Others at \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Babies' Organdy Frocks, All Frills, \$3.95 For little Miss 2 to 6. The ribbon run neck mothers will appreciate for its laundry advantages.

Third Floor, North.

100 Floor Lamp Bases Reduced \$25 Each

Desirable not only for their remarkably low pricing but for the artistic merit of their designing. here are lamps Italian, French, or Colonial in mo tif and inspiration. In junior floor size, and reading lamps with adjustable arm.

100 Siik Floor Lamp Shades Because of a Special Purchase \$25 Each

Fashioned of fine silks in charming color combinations, these well-made shades are bordered with a heavy deep fringe. There are eighteen different designs from which to choose, all decidedly attractive.

Fifth Floor, North.

Chinaware Reduced

Very attractive in its solid tones of rose-pink or blue, with narrow black lines for decoration, is this chinaware radically reduced in price for this sale.

Sets Reduced 17-piece coffee sets

(rose-pink), \$9. 14-piece chocolate sets (rose-pink), \$8.50. 8-piece salad sets (rose), \$8. 7-piece cake sets

rose), \$12.50. Separate Pieces Tea and bread and butter plates (blue), 40c,

25-piece breakfast sets

(rose), \$6:

Oatmeal dishes (blue), reduced, 40c each. Cups and saucers (blue), reduced, 60c

each. Shakers (blue), 15c ea. Muffin dishes (blue), reduced, \$1.50 each.

Egg Cups, Hot Water Pitchers, Teapots, Sugar and Cream Sets Reduced. Fifth Floor, North.

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on the coldest winter

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Caps of imported

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Colorful sweater coats to equip the tourist to southern lands. Warm sweater coats to delight those wintering in the north. Sweater Coats of Fiber-and-Silk Mixed, Of Wool-and-Fiber Silk, of All-Wool

At \$12.75 The sweaters of Sweater coats of fiber-and-silk mixed wool-and-fiber silk

are close-fitting in slip-on style. The detail is cleverly

ing colors. Left. woven. At right. The all-wool sweater coats have tuxedo fronts (which button over) of imported brushed wool. Sketched at the center.

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Third Floor, North.



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FABER EXPECTS **ANOTHER GREAT** YEAR WITH SOX

IT'S BEEN JUST FINE

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-KKt4

QR-K sq R(K sq)-KB sq

B-Kt5 BxR [j]

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

FISH BERG SOLVES A BIRD

Frank Hughes' report: "I've killed

A. L. MacLachlan's report: "They

A few weeks ago MacLachlan and I

"There," said MacLachlan, "are the

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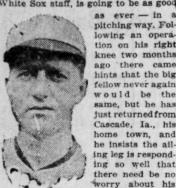
IT'S BEEN WONDERFUL

WALTER! BUT HURRY!

THE TRAIN IS COING

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Urban "Red" Faber, ace of the White Sox staff, is going to be as good



tion on his right knee two months ago there came nts that the big fellow never again would be the same, but he has ust returned from Cascade, Ia., his he insists the ailing so well that there need be no worry about his being as effective as in 1921, when

he registered twenty-six victories. The big fellow came back to town especially to take treatments that are expected to hurry along his complete recovery. The doctor who performed the operation is giving the joint electrical baths with the idea of restoring a little more life to the affected parts. Several weeks of this is counted upon to put "Red" back on both feet and permit him to navigate without the aid

Spring Training Will Tell.

While "Red" is optimistic regarding his prospects for the coming race, it does not follow he will be the great pitcher he was in 1921. To him the knee may appear to be coming along in great style, but there is always that possibility of it bothering him considerably once he gets down to work in 18, earnest. Only a tryout in a spring camp will settle this point.

On thing is certain, and that is the star moundsman will have to take things easy when he pulls on a mitt for the first time. He will have to delay this as long as possible, and then get into trim by easy stages. This means he may not be ready for the

he pitches or not, he'll collect on that

GRAND CIRCUIT BALKS PAIR OF **DETROIT MEETS**

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9 .- Prospects of Grand Circuit racing in the vicinity of Detroit this season did not appear bright tonight. Although nothing definite was given out, interviews with the stewards showed the majority not in favor of granting dates to the Kentiworth Park management. It also was said that the application of the Detroit Driving club, which had planned to race at De onshire, was received

The Devonshire and Kenilworth Parl tracks are situated at Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit.

FARM AND

TRY THIS IN YOUR ROSE

ROPAGATING roses from cut every North American water fowl known: but these have got my goat. tings is seldom tackled by amateur flower growers, but it is one of the cheapest, though not the surest, ways of increasing the number

A. L. MacLachlan's report: "They of rose bushes. Most of the failures in trying to start rose bushes from cuttings is due to the gardener not cuttings is due to the gardener not from where they came." ture while the cuttings are establishvisited Magoon Barnes' bird farm at Lacon, Iil. We were afforded unlim-ited study of water fowl. Finally we ing their own root systems.

In a letter to this department one of came upon some beautiful geese. the old school says that he has been able to start rose bushes from cuttings by turning half gallon pickle jars over "African geese." the them until they get a good start. He started with a single bush five years ago, and with the cuttings from it he has all the rose bushes that will stick on his own lawn and has herdered.

"African geese," the guide announced, "imported from Egypt. Pair of 'em fiew off last spring—never came back."

The mystery was solved. The blade of the back of the solved of the blade of the back." on his own lawn and has bordered had traveled north to these regions.

Again, Woods and Waters scooped the

Every spring—along the last of April news.
or May—when he prunes his roses he saves some of the prunings. He makes the cuttings about eight inches long. cutting above the bud at the top and C. A. A. NATATORS below the bud at the mellov: bed is prepared and the cuttings are stuck in the ground about four inches deep, five in a place. university swimming team will race

Plant the cuttings in a shady place home tank in Patten gymnasium at 8 and water when necessary, keeping o'clock tomorrow night. Harry Hazel-the jars over them to prevent rapid hurst's natators won from the Purple

Excellent bushes of the climbing rose four weeks ago, but the Northwestern can be grown within a few years from team was minus a couple of stars at cuttings planted around the edge of that time. The broken arm of Max porches. The climbing rose, as well Hayford, Purple captain last year, has as the hybrid or perpetual rose, can mended and he will be seen in action.



Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9.-[Special.] -Pal Moore of Chicago proved conclu-



eight round route, when the visiting bantam weight was awarded a de-cision by Referce Billy Haack after asensational match here tonight. Moore's victory was decisive. was about even. but Moore had every other round, fortable margin

get into trim by easy stages. This means he may not be ready for the opening of the season, but it will be cheaper for the Sox to take a few extra defeats than to have Faber ruined for all time.

Another Year on Contract.

"Red" has taken an apartment on the south side and probably will remain here until the Sox start southward. Should he feel the need of a warmer climate he will go down to Hot Springs, Ark.

His contract with the Sox has another year to run, so he has nothing to worry about on that score. Whether he pitches or not, he'll collect on that several early attacks and probably may be able to go into corner in case of white forming an attack on KRP.

—The move is QxB. By this skirmish white has gained a Pawn and a better power in discretized. That Moore would outbox Tremaine was expected, but he surprised the audience and probably Tremaine himself by outfighting the Clevelander in the lag; three rounds. Tremaine was hissed several times for his rough house tactics.

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Brick Cannot defend with advantage the Gambit Pawn (His extra P at B3).

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he turned Tremaine around with a left to the chin. In the seventh Moore to the chin. In the seventh Moore staggered Tremaine with a right to the jaw.

h—White sacrifices this P to have two squares (QB3 and Q4) open for a diagonal attack of Q and B upon the Black K.

i—Q—K5 meve threatens not only to capture B, but also to mate in two moves by R—R5 ch and Q—Kt5.

i—Black must either make this move or pacity house saw the show.

j-Black must either make this move or lay K-Ki3, to which White would make as same reply and checkmate.

The Birk Bros. took a tighter hold of the boxing show aboard the U. S. S. Commodore on Friday night, settled down first place in the North End Travof first place in the North End Traveling league by winning three straight games from the almost tailend Adel-

the losers with 602. Scores:
ducks — the birds were reasonably tame.. And this: African geese visit farmer's barn yard near Ingleside, Iil.

Jay Graham's report: "I never saw two birds of their kind before. Have no idea what they are."

Trank Hugher' report: "I've killed the losers with 602. Scores:

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Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, where Tate won from Harry Wills.

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JOHN KILONIS.

BOXING NOTES

Norfolk, Va., wrestler who seeks

GASOLINE ALLEY-OFF FOR HOME

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Firemen's Handball Play

MEYERS-KILONIS BOUT FIRST UNDER 'COMISH

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GREASES HIS CHEST

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With Mayor Thompson's new athetic commission firmly seated in the

saddle, the first real match of the last night when John Kilonis and Johnny Meyers each posted a \$200 forfeit to wrestle for the middleweight championpromoter offering the best inducements. claims one victory

over Meyers, was so keen to get into another argu-JOHNNY MEYERS. ment that he

agreed to give Meyers 35 per cent of the wrestlers' gross share.

To Scale 160 Pounds

The two men-Meyers, through his

manager, Ed White-agreed to make 160 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the match. They will go fifteen rounds under the so-called "White" rules. Both men will train at the Arcade gymnasium, Kilonis agreeing to be in Chicago three days before the date of the match The question of a referee will be de-

cided on the day of Kilonis' arrival in the city, and in the event the two wrestlers cannot agree upon a third man in the ring, the athletic commis sion will be asked to name the arbiter.

Ends Year of Nonactivity.

Wrestling has been at a standstill In Chicago for more than a year, due to the delay in the naming of the athletic commission to supervise the sport INCREASE LEAD Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, control of the situation, mat fans should get their fill of real, genuine

Six Teams Are Left in

PUZZLE.

Yes: They've doubted our word before, but we are sure of these facts before we speak. Listen to this: A pair of African geese teeding off Highland Park. And this: On a slough near Long lake, a pair of African geese decoyed to Pekin ducks — the birds were reasonably

Samtos tailed Adgrage Adgrage Adgrage Adgrage And Augie Trapp with 618. Speck was the high man for the losers with 602. Scores:

BIRK BROS.

ADELPHIS

Charlie White, local lightweight, who is determined to force Bennie Leonard into a determined to force Benn



BUFF ASKS FOR

A SHOWDOWN ON

\$35,000 OFFERS

New York, Jan. 9 .- [United News.]-

Johnny Buff, the bantamweight cham-

pion, booked to sail for England next

risk the title in a New York fight and

Buff said that, although he has re-served accommodations on Saturday's

oat, he will change his plans and re

main here if Leo P. Flynn or Jim Buckley will give proof of their ability

to guarantee him \$35,000 for a fifteen

MICKEYS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT.

accusing him of running away.

round decision fight.

Saturday, has "called" the promoters who have been offering him \$35,000 to

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL To Evelyn Cox of Waters playod where Walter Sonnenleiter is



instructor, goes the first entrant in the annual silver skates der bies of THE TRIB the Humboldt park lagoon on Feb. 5.5.

Miss Cox was victor in one of THE TRIBUNE'S races, staged for playground skaters a few years back. Since she

won that prize be a factor in this year's event. Waters representative will be testant in the one" mile / junior erby for girls.

Missourian First for Big Race. Lester H. Ogden of Springfield, Mo. as the first nomination received for be senior silver skates derby for men den's entry blank was inclosed in a pecial delivery letter, which was malled as soon as the blank was clipped out of the paper. Ogden asserted he s in good trim, and will be ready to ere the Chicago skaters an interesting est for the silver blades.

Among other nominations for the girls funior derby was that of Anna ons, who will represent the South Side Skaters' club. Miss Simmons has competed in girls' races this year, and the time THE TRIBUNE event is held the expects to be strong and fast sough to make a bid for one of the Ages Must Be Guaranteed.

Alarge number of nominations were with entries for the senior race will sent in by clubs. Playground directors may enter their teams by sending in the list in classified order and sign their names to the bottom of the eges. In this manner the directors ill be held responsible for the ages There will be four races in all. The

nior silver skates derby for men is open to all skaters 16 years of age and over. The junior silver skates brby is open to boys under 16 years dage. The same events for girls will be held, but contestants must remem they must compete in the senior ace if they are 16 years of age.

No Entry Fee. entry fee is necessary. Thos ing to enter the races are request clip out the coupon appearing the sports pages, and fill it out as Entries close on Jan. 29, and nominations will be accepted after

WILLIAMS' GRID' APTAIN IS GIVEN BROOKS MEDAL

Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 9 .- [Spe-1.]-It was announced today that award A. Fargo, '22, of Evanston, Ill., apain of the Williams football team, hatbeen awarded the Brooks Memorial med for 1921. He has played three man at tackle on the Purple eleven, proving himself a mainstay on the line The Brooks medal is awarded ansully at Williams in memory of the ate Belvedere Brooks of New York, aptain of the 1909 eleven at Williams, the was killed in France during the world war while serving with the

nittee composed of the footall manager, coach, and representa-

PACIFIC COAST SWIMMERS OPEN FIGHT ON A. A. U.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.- Forma ion of the Western Swimming asso on, which plans to promote aqua on the Pacific coast independent of the Amateur Athletic union, was

mid to have led to the new organi-

he spring and summer, under its hans, and branch organizations are thout the state.

mior Athletes to Show

Inser has arranged several bouts between his pupils, while Physical District R. H. Darwent has arranged instructing drills for other members of the class. Wrestling and gymnasium axis will complete the program, which will start at 8 o'clock.

51-57-108, and George Lytton, Chicago, 55-53-108. There were 76 starters.

R. Murray Purves, Woodland association champion, won the low gross with a 37-42-79. James Barber, Englewood had low ne with 44-23-67 of play.

ustin Ass'n to Hold Ice Carnival on Wednesday

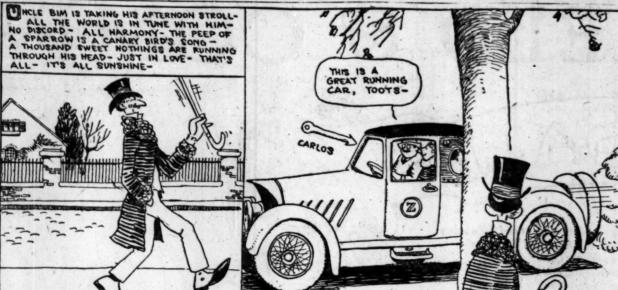
carnival under the auspices tomorrow night at Copark. The starter will fire the

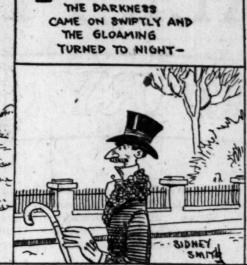
OCAL BASKET SCORES. 22; Ravenswood Presby., 20. Kenwood, 5. Howle, 9. . nowie, 9.
Sdrewater Bulldogs, 26.
Sdr. Rights, 38: Lawndale Aces, 2.
Sdr. Reavies, 23: Sheldon T., 12.
Sdr., 29: New Englands, 15.
Mickeys, 32: Ellis Indians, 12.
Luare (125), 42: Mark White, 16.
Lent lightweights, 38; Oak Park

heavyweights, 32; Oak Park



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OOR UNCLE -THE SUN MAY HAVE SHONE AND THE BIRDS BUT A CLOUD CAME AND BLOTTED OUT THE SUNSHINE - AND THE SONG FROZE IN THE BIRD'S THROAT -IT WASN'T A CUPID'S DART THAT

STRUCK HIS BIG HEART THIS TIME - THAT WOUNDED HIM SO-IT WAS THE POISONED PAGGER OF JEALOUSY -

WINS FIRST DERBY HONOR



Waters playground skater first to enter Tribune ice carnival, set for umboldt park on Feb. 5. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held at Humboldt Park, February 5.

Entries close January 29 with Walter Eckersall, 500

Dissatisfaction with the jurisdiction the A. A. U. over swimming meets BABE MEIGS ONE

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 9.-[Special.] -Three Chicago players qualified tobe formed in the Y. M. C. A day in the first flight in the annual championship of the winter golf league of advertising interest. M C. Meigs
of Bob o' Link led the Chicago delegawill leave shortly for his annual trip Tomorrow Night at C. A. A. flighters are W. V. O'Brien, Exmoor,

Junior night at the Chicago A. A.

47-49-96, and Elmer Rich, Exmoor,
47-50-97.

Three Chicago men made the second division: G. L. Payne, Edgewater, 53

-52-105; W. Woodward, Hinsdale,
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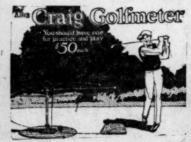
LOCAL GOLF

OF GOLF LEADERS THE officers of the Butterfield Country club will meet at the Union League club today to make final arrangements for the new

Frank Hoyne, the Exmoor veteran.

The Chicago Heights Country club

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ST. LOUIS GETS MEET OF WOMEN'S WESTERN

BY JOE DAVIS. The Glen Echo Country club of St. Louis was selected as the scene of the

next women's plonship by the executive committee of the Women's Western Golf asmeeting held yesterday.

The big Olympic tournament durexposition was staged at Glen Echo, and two years later the western amateur championship was

Sawyer winning from Warren K Later there were dissensions in the

club and its name was changed, but later the old name was restored. A tentative date for the week of Aug. 28 was selected, but this may be changed if not suitable to the Glen Echo club.

Kansas City a Bidder.

The Hillcrest club of Kansas City also was a bidder, but Glen Echo had filed its application first, while in addifor the western amateur championship. award of the championship was the announcement by Mrs. Hathaway Watson, president of the association, that several local sites were under consider ation for an exclusive club for women Plans for a women's club have been

Busy Season Expected. Mrs. Watson also stated that the number of requests received for open

days and three days' tournament indicated a busy season.

MAROONS PLAY WOLVERINE FIVE

The University of Chicago basketafter witnessing the game between Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Maroons will meet the Wolverines tonight. A light workout in the afternoon will precede an early game tonight, as the Chicago train leaves at 9 o'clock. Coach Norgren took ten men on the trip. They were Capt. Halladay, Dick-son, Huriburt, Romney, McGuire, Stahr, Ratcliff, Duggan, Yardiey, and

QUIGLEYS SUBMERGE S. I. C. With Groark featuring with six field goals. Quigley heavyweights submerged St. Ignatius, 30 to 11, on the loser's floor yesterday. In the curtain raiser, the two lightweight quin-tets battled to a 12 all tie score. Major

| Deliver | Deli ST. IGNATIUS [11]

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Wisconsin, 21; Northwestern, 9. Ohio State, 25; Michigan, 22. Millikin, 20; St. Viators, 18, Dartmouth, 26; Columbia, 18. Nebraska, 21; Iowa State College, 14.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS CRANE PLAYS AUSTIN;

days of yore. When girls wore skirts of a dozen

And men wore pants of the pegleg death," topf

Arranged for the week their beautiful And languished coquettishly, looked

their feet: And gracefully fainted, not just for the style

all the while; When men wore waistcoats buckles and ruffs

Or are you content that you're living the day Of comfortable shoes and commo



tion Hillcrest is considered to be in line That dresses are fashioned devoid of

waistline? Second only in importance to the Don't shout-I can hear you-" TO-DAY, SIR, FOR MINE!" Cacoethes Scribendi.

started in the east, and it is likely that been filled with discussion and suggesboth cities will have this kind of an thon that Champion Jack Dempsey meet Harry—yes, meet Harry and Bill
Tate in the same ring. Fisticus.

* *
Bill Tate's effort in holding Harry

Wills to a too with the w. k. galoshes, flapping—well, it passeth endurance.

N. S. C.

Wills to a ten round draw should bring Cated a busy season.

No action was taken on allotting the Chicago city championship or the western junior championship. These will be salved at the February meeting of the control of another opponent for Dempsey. Can you, dear readers, imagine just why Georges Carpentier should wish to battle Jack Dempsey again for the

honor of France "? Not Superstitious, but-I never walk between the hearse and the pallbearers' carriage in crossing

passing. G. E. W. That Throaty Feeling. What think you of THE TRIB art dept. for cutting the throats of persons whom they picture? I like mine, don't you go in the compact train five, 49 to 8. Two games will be played tonight, Battery A meeting Battery B and Battery B playing

Albuquerque Crabb.

"That's it!"

Guy Les.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 9.—Whiting Red Crown defeated Gary Boosters, 24 to 18, tonight—

That the license number of an auto

That the license number of an auto

* * Wake Personals.

Galoshes-for Men?

wish to help your hand.

-G. A. U., Peoria, Ill.

PLAY 1ST ROUND

Battery C and Headquarters battery

were the winners in the first round of the 122d field artillery basketball tour-

cago avenue, last night. Battery

won from Battery E, 12 to 8, and Head quarters battery defeated 1st battalion

PARKER LIGHTS WIN.

Playing their initial south section game Parker lightweights defeated Morgan Park. 18 to 8, on the home floor yesterday. Lineup:

PARKER [18].

B F P T Johnson.rf 5 0 1 1 E. Sch'mpel.rf 0 6 0 0 0 Custer.lf 3 0 1 3 A. Schampel.lf 1 0 0 1 Green.G 1 0 2 2 Kortes,c 0 0 0 0 0 Green.G 1 0 1 0 Harsh.rg 0 0 1 1 Borrelli.rg 0 0 1 0 Harsh.rg 0 0 1 1 Sheppard.lg 0 0 1 0 Burns.lg 0 0 0 1

RED CROWNS BEAT GARY FIVE.

TODAY VS. YESTERDAY. was the exact amount the owner paid ould you want to go back to the for the car.

"Oo-ee, there's a mouse in the dining room," piped the landlady. " What shall . And mandolin sleeves went flippity- I do?"

"Close the door and let it starve to retorted the disagreeable boarder. Or centuries back when the ladies fair

Reduced Auto Prices. The price of an auto owned by a coyly sweet, And wore pretty shoes, too small for

be almost as much. But because they were laced too tight

powdered their hair done wonderful puffs?



galoshes of flappers, but when a couple

Dempsey Should Meet Wills.

Dear Wake: Your sporting page has meet Harry Wills. After the result at Portland I am convinced Jack should

you, as in the good old days of 4%, with the collar on?

Albuquerque Crat

* *
Rhummy Roundelays,
No. 5—THE OUT CARD,
A rhum game makes for sailles gay
And humor's born of every play;
A feller can't help being bright,
At least, if things are breaking right,
Most all the fitters prompt some jest,
But one—the OUT card—is the best;
Of all sweet words in rhummy wit
The sweetest to say are these; sweet words in rhummy wit weetest to say are these: "That's it!" Guy Lee.

EACH WINS VICTORY

Crane Tech and Austin, which boast powerful prep basketball quintets in

the City league, split a doubleheader at Austin yesterday in the Helper has been reduced \$350. Now he Crane heavies is trying to figure whether he is win- winning in a hot ner or loser. His present car is not as tussle, 19 to 16, valuable, but when he comes to replace and the lights

it he will not have to pay as much for losing a neck and a new one and the trace-in value will neck battle, 13 to * *
Friend Husband's Wrist Watch. and free throw in

Dear Wake: Friend Husband, was Ine Dear Wake: Friend Husband, was In minutes of play in the time thereof by the old reliable the time thereof by the old reliable the major contest gave Crane a victorial broke a sixteen statement. in pocket timepiece. What to do? tory and broke a sixteen-all deadlock This Help Is Conducted by Harvey Bungey's basket near the close of the fourth period won a tight guarding T. Woodruff. Wake! Wake! game for the Austin ponies.

CRANE [19].

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B F P T tomenoff.rf 1 0 0 0 Voitech.rf 1 0 1 Masters.if AUSTIN [16 Babette-The Wake was not there Romenoff,rf Miles,lf Alexander,c L. L.-Deuces wild in poker mean that when you have a deuce in your hand you may call it any card you

LIGHTWEIGHTS. AUSTIN CRANE [11] A couple of years of patient suffering have hardened us to the flapping

> HARRISON WINS: LOSES. MARSHALL [5] HARRISON [16]

ealling themselves men hike the streets MEDILL, 6; M'KINLEY, 5.

Do You Remember Way Back When: We helped Mother sew carpet rags?

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HARDIN SQUARES BEAT MARK WHITES.

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Wisconsin university's basketbal team slipped Northwestern its straight conferscore of 21 to 5 house at Patten gym last night. Gibson, Badger

center, started the ball rolling with two field goals in the first few minutes of play, and, with this early advantage, Wisconsin was never headed, half by 9 to 5. Wisconsin TRIBUNE Photo. opened the sec-ond half in fash fashion, with Taylor

starring principally in the scoring role, and, playing a tight defense that held the Purple to four baskets for the entire game, rapidly increased the margin separating the two teams.

The Badger five, using Dr. Meanwell's short passing game, bounced the

ball from player to player instead of using an aerial pass.

Taylor had four field goals and five free throws, with Gibson and Tebel each sinking two. Saunders and Mc-

Kenzie	playe	d I	the	best	game	. 0	e.	th	b
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Free throws missed-McKenzie [2]. Re-ree-Schommer, Chicago. Umpire-Ray, Ill

OHIO STATE FIVE

NIPS MICHIGAN IN

HOT FINISH, 25-22 Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9.—[Special.]
-Michigan's basketball five lost its opening conference battle tonight to Ohio State, the Buckeyes coming from behind in the last half and nosing out the Wolverines, 25 to 22. With a few minutes left to play the score was tied at 22 points apiece, when Capt. Abe Greenspun tossed in a free throw, and Dudley cinched the game for the Buck

eyes with a basket. OHIO STATE [25]

BOWEN HIGH WINS TWICE.

CALUMET

Hardin Square 125 pounders defeated a White, 42 to 18. Lefty and Krivicich tured. Krivicich making nine baskets two free throws.

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Ninth Floor, South, State.

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California or the South, there is

Skirts. It is well to include both

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Sketched at the left is tailored

Skirt of fine melton mixture, with the

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Surgical elastic slipon Girdle,

For athletic use the 9-in.

Girdle sketched is suitable, \$3.50.

\$1.75 to an 18-in. corset at \$12.

15 inches long, \$8.

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wardrobe for a sojourn in

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A fine quality Batiste, 45 ins.

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These Remarkable Values in January Sale of Household Linens

THE difference in the prices in the January Sale and those of last year is convincing of the great opportunity for economy possible at the present time. The savings made possible in the Sale leave no doubt as to the great advantage of buying supplies in quantities while these low prices prevail.

Here Are Only a Few of the Many Values Offered

Irish Damask Tablecloths, a fine quality, in sev- Scotch Double Damask Tablecloths, excellent eral different floral and conventional patterns.

70x70 ins., \$6. 70x88, \$7.50. Napkins to match, 22x22, \$7.50.

Other Specials for January

All-linen Crash for dish or roller Towels, 17 inches wide, red or blue borders, 35c yard.

Linen glass Toweling, red or blue checks, 17

inches wide, 35c yard.

 $2x^2$, \$10.50. $2x^2\frac{1}{2}$, \$13.25 $2\frac{1}{4}x^2\frac{1}{4}$, \$13.50. Napkins, 22x22, \$12.50; 24x24, \$15. All-linen hemmed huck Towels, 18x34 in. doz., \$6.

quality linen in a variety of conventional and floral

Hemstitched damask tea Napkins, variety of designs, \$7.50 a dozen.

Hemstitched guest Towels, damask borders, doz.,

January Sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Domestic Cottons

DURING this Sale prices are specially reduced on all Sheets, Pillow Cases and Domestic Cottons by the yard.

This month is the recognized time to replenish these household necessities, purchasing the supplies you will need for some time to come at very appreciable savings.

Naumkeag Fine Sheets, 81x108, each, \$2.90. Sheets, 63x 99, each, \$1.30. Sheets, 90x108, each, \$2.35. Sheets, 90x108, each, \$1.95. Sheets, 81x 99, Sheets, 72x108, Sheets, 72x 99, Sheets, 63x 99, each, \$2.70. each, \$2.70. Sheets, 81x 99, each, \$1.85. Sheets, 81x108, each, \$1.80. Cases, 45x 381/2, each, 421/2c.

Cases, 45x 36, each, 40c.

Cases, 42x 36, each, 371/2c.

Sheets, 81x 99, each, \$1.65.

Sheets, 72x 99, each, \$1.50.

Cases, 45x 381/2, each, 45c. Cases, 45x 381/2, each, 65c Hemstitched sheets and cases in all qualities marked proportionately low.

Women's Handsome Wraps in Final Clearance

SOME of the handsomest models from the season's selling—styles which are now incomplete in sizes and colors—are marked at greatly reduced prices. This occasion offers a remarkable opportunity to procure a far better quality than would ordinarily be possible at the same price.

> New Coats and Wraps for January Selling at prices as low as those on reduced merchandise.



In the Costume Room Women's New Frocks, Special, \$67.50

FROCKS for the South and California, Frecks for traveling, Frocks to wear at home—all are included in this comprehensive assortment so attractively priced. There are tub silks and crepes de Chine of exquisite colors, new Rodier materials, ratines, Canton crepes of light and dark colors, and dark wools, embroidered or with some other charming detail of

The models sketched are three from a collection of at least ten, all very specially priced at \$67.50. Other assortments in the Costume Room include models of tub silk and cotton fabrics as low as \$35. Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Boxes and Boxes and Boxes!

—to make you wonder what on earth's inside them. The Party and Favor Bureau shows you this week how to give a Box Shower for the bride.

In the center of the table is a huge bandbox in which are all the gifts brought by the guests, each tied with a ribbon for the bride to pull. At each place is a box with luncheon for two, and little bandboxes for nuts. Other cunning features carry out the same idea.

Ask the Party and Favor Bureau about your party.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash.

A Cape May Be Worn as a Skirt

NICKERS and a smart little Cape of English tweed! Or presto!—knickers and the smart little cape worn as a skirt, should the occasion demand. Anyway, this Sports Suit is made so that it can be worn either way and is extremely practical and convenient. Well-tailored, attractively priced, \$47.50.

All Through the

Millinery Sections -everything is bright and fresh and new. Brilliant colored silks are to accompany the traveler on her Southward way. Angora wool is used for embroidery or is entwined with the straw it-self. Straw and silk are combined in every possible way.

Charming between - season models are quite as fascinating as those for Southern wear.

each, \$1.65.

Sheets, 72x 99,

Sheets, 63x 99, each, \$1.45.

Veilings Just in from Paris

A NEW simplified of the patterns which have proved the most desired. One, especially smart, is a filet mesh with velvet dots in square clusters. Another fancy mesh has a design of small chenille dots, henna on black and Copen on taupe.

Discovery Made in the Cotton Goods.

THE vogue for tweeds is not to be confined to woolens, it would seem. For among the interesting new Cotton Fabrics from Rodier, French designer, is a smart Ratine in tweed ef-fect, for skirts and suits. In combinations of yellow and black, blue and white, black and white, and others. 40 ins., yard, \$3.50.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Sale of Girls' Wash Frocks

MANY styles of plaids or checked gingham and Devonshire, in all colors with collars of pique or organdie frills. At \$3.75-Gingham Frocks,

6 to 14 years. At \$5.75-Gingham or Dev-

onshire Frocks with bloomers, same sizes. Fourth Floor, North, State.

> Olive Oil Castile Soap

Special, 10c Cake, \$1 Dozen

THIS is an excellent opportunity to provide an ample household supply of Olive Oil Castile Soap, a brand wellknown to many constant users. Large cakes, suitable for both toilet and bath, are very specially priced at 10c the cake; \$1 the dozen.

First Floor, North, State.

Women's Silk-Lined Gloves Reduced, \$1.50, \$2

AS Winter weather has only just begun, you will undoubtedly need warm Gloves for the cold days and outdoor sports to come. These reductions on silk lined Gloves, therefore, are very timely. All sizes and desirable street shades are here repre-

Suede Gloves at \$1.50 a pair. Mocha and Cape Gloves, \$2.



Women's Suit Blouses, \$12.75 and \$18.75

THE new Suit Blouses come in attractive overblouse and tie-on styles, in colors to match or harmonize with the suit. The beaded and embroidered designs, and unusual sleeves are new features. The three Blouses sketched are specially priced for January. Others at the same prices though in limited quantities and sizes.

\$12.75—Georgette crepe Blouse with cross-stitching; piped in contrasting color; peasant sleeves.

\$12.75—Tie-on Blouse of Georgette crepe, with embroidery and wooden beads. Tucked sleeves. \$18.75-Overblouse of excellent crepe de Chine with steel beads.



Women's Smart New Suits for Southern Travel

IT is the lighter weight Suit that you will want for traveling Southward or Westward, and for the warmer days ensuing-one that will also be trim and fashionable. Our assortments include the latest styles and materials, correctly tailored or elaborately trimmed. The sketches represent but two of the styles, attractively priced.

Suit of needle twill, trimmed in beads Of superfine tricotine, hand embroidand embroidery of self-tone, or con- ered, and with three-quarter length trasting color; left, \$97.50. sleeves; right, \$85.

In January Sale Imported Cotton and Domestic Silk

Chemises, Nightgowns, Step-ins, \$3.95

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922.

Sunday - - - 848,685

DAK PARK OUSTS POLICE AS RUM RUMORS BUZZ

Captain and 5 Men Let Out Chief, Long III, Demoted.

rs of bootlegging by members the Oak Park police force, or with beir knowledge and connivance, swept that village last night following the scement by George W. Pyott, sident of the board, of a drastic rsonnel of the department.

In the shakeup Chief of Police Peter Ripke was reduced to the rank of aptain and Capt. William E. Ganschow and five patrolmen were discharged. Capt. Leon K. McGrath was appointed acting chief and probably will be permanently named for the po-

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The demotion of Chief Ripke, it is said, was due to a long illness which has kept him from his duties much of time, and not to any connection with the rumored bootlegging.

"For Good of the Service." The five policemen who were ousted are Harry Powers, Roy E. Curran,

lames Talbot, Harold Henreddy, and Edward McAlear. None of the members of the village bard would discuss the shakeup last night other than to say that it was for the good of the service." They

refused to comment on the bootlegging Those reports were to the effect that certain of the men discharged have achave been "moonshine parties" in private homes in Oak Park which were attended by several of the patrolmen in a body, the officers attending to their patrol duties and making their "rerts" by telephone from the homes.

the investigation. Evidence was submitted all day and far into the night. Sunday another meeting was held, lasting until 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and last night the shakeup was an-

"As far as Chief Ripke is concerned," said one official of the village after the announcement, "that's just another case of 'familiarity breeds con-He was ill and not able to watch his men all the time."

demoted chief has been a membe of the Oak Park force for twenty mars and has been chief for the last four and a half years. Capt. Granschow and acting Chief McGrath have

will not be approved.

There are, in all, 186 shop rules, and little more. hey are to be studied, rule by rule. Those which reduced pay for overtime ind holiday work are said to be particu-

arly objectionable to union men. The shop crafts last summer voted to strike as a protest against the 12 working rules.

WOMAN DIES MONTH AFTER CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Margaret Morris, 50 years old, den avenue, died yesterday in the American hospital of injuries re-

sted streets. His body is at the county

with Fairfield avenue, and A. Bro-connections in or with the company. three days. n, 35 years old, 4530 South Caliavenue, were struck and seriinjured by a speeding automobile on the wrong side of the street. Poss are searching for the driver of

The Paths of Love Led Matthew to the Courts

me time ago Matthew Parkkinef, Years old, carpenter contractor, met B Hilla Huhta, 25 years old, 5822 ore avenue. According to admistions to postal inspectors yesterday he 00a afterwards became jealous. This, Mys, accounts for his action in ing her mail transferred to his address. He wanted to ascerhis rivals. Parkkinef was held in \$500 bonds by United States Com-

Sister and Brother on

Trial for Man's Death rs. Marie Carbonara and her broth-Leonardi Savino, were placed on before Judge Joseph H. Fitch in Criminal court yesterday on a lige of murder. They are accused having killed Sebastiana Carbonava,

Mr. Whiteside as a Prince of India

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

IVI identified in the program as drama." Not the least of its myshakeup affecting almost the entire teries, to me, is that of its author-

ship. Mr. Whiteside will not tell who "Gordon Kean" is, and if. as I suspect, he is awaiting the plaudits of the multitude before dragging the play wright from his anonymity, I am afraid he will be constrained to keep the secret a

while longer.
"The Hindu, as it stands, has an intriguing pro-WALKER .)gue and a capi tal trick ending.

In between, there is about enough lurid know. incident for a lively vaudeville skit. Being strung out into a performance of conventional length, it sags in the middle. It is copiously furnished forth of the romantic Des Plaines river, they with meaning looks and sinister alighted for a stroll. It was the sunset silences, wailing music of the flute hour. certain of the men discharged have actually been selling whisky or have been winking at such transactions by doors with clanging bars, and all the set hour, as Mr. Meltzer was about to observe when the beer bottle stopped of the line. It was wielded by one of two him. It was wielded by one of two him. carries a play forward from beginning youths who appeared from nowhere in to dénoyement, and this a melodrama particular and must have returned

ommittee met with other members of British government—a task in which it a closed incident.

person of Mr. Whiteside, is a suave gentleman with many polished villainies in his countenance.

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Link there is your distressed heroine, and she is in parlous circumstances indeed when somebody steals the fabled moonstone from an ido's shrine, with the natives ready to bother every one with a white skin when the theft is discovered. As to what transpires you will not want to be took, but you will want to her ownered in Chicago yesterday for see leading one of the physican's patients with the owner of the time with a drawn revolver.

This the kind of play it is, and, it's the kind of play it is, and, mind needed when some been in the department for fourteen years.

CHARGES DOCTOR

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HER; ASKS \$25,000

Charging that Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, 5100 South Ashland avenue, tried to be took what transpires you will not want to be took as her husband hurried in. Lord to be what transpires you will not want to be took as her husband hurried in. Lord when the theft is discovered. As to what transpires you will not want to be took as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the book as her husband hurried in. Lord when the day she had been famous.

Another strike vote is sikely to follow what transpires you will not want to be took, but you will want to know that there is a sliding panel, with a passage leading down to a dreadful vat of quicklime, and that Mr. Maclaren stands about most of the time with a drawn revolver.

That's the kind of play it is, and, it is having one of the brilliant smiles being genity pushed.

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Schoolboy's "Kidnaped Girl" a Hospital Patient

girl, partly disrobed, struggling with two men in a closed automobile. The Austin police investigated and decided she was being conveyed to a hospital.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a story appearing on page 14 of Monday morning's TRIBUNE relative to

> MY MOTTO FOR 1022 IS TO KEEP SMILING. A SMILE IS CONTAGIOUS, I'M GONNA SMILE AT EVERY PERSON I SEE, IT'S ONE WAY TO HELP MAKE THE WAR!

HAPPIER HERE COMES A GROUCHY

LOOKIN' INDIVIDUAL. I'LL TRY IT ON

HIM. 5

O, FOR A WIFE

Wild Women Are Nothing

It is believed Martin Meltzer, 3607

bottle.

MISS HELEN McGINNIS. (TRIBUNE Photo.) woman. customary, every day and night, from Grant park to Wilson avenue, others scores of others-were waiting at the curb. But this one was different. Her

Yoicks! To the Forest.

They drove west, to the forest pro serve. Parking the car on the banks

there. They were gone when Mr. Meltzer regained consciousness. So were In a circle of light, on a darkened stage, you start at a desk in Scotland with \$325. So was Miss Helen McGin-

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NADIA IS CAMDEN'S DAUGHTER.

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There was an awkward silence. Stranack was watching of thrills, you think, and you sit up in your seat when you discover her next in the palace of Prince Tamar at Sommouth. This is a menacing sort of place, and it seems to frighten her only a little less than the duplicity of Mr. Ian Maclaren, a supposed fellow operative who has involved her in a comprosition and is trying to force himself upon her. When protection is himself upon her. When protection is here was an awkward silence. Stranack was watching is father oddly. Lord Doucester caught sight of Nadia's have with an awkward silence. Stranack was watching is father oddly. Lord Doucester caught sight of Nadia's have with and of detachment. She returned Lady Doucester's greeting with an air of detachment that wrung respect from the ordinate of minutes."

Lord Doucester had left the room before Nadia could demur. In the corridor outside he hurried so that he was nowled her in a comprosition and is trying to force himself upon her. When protection is charge, that Meltzer attempted to at tack her, and that she screamed for the charge, that Meltzer attempted to at tack her, and that she screamed for the charge of front.

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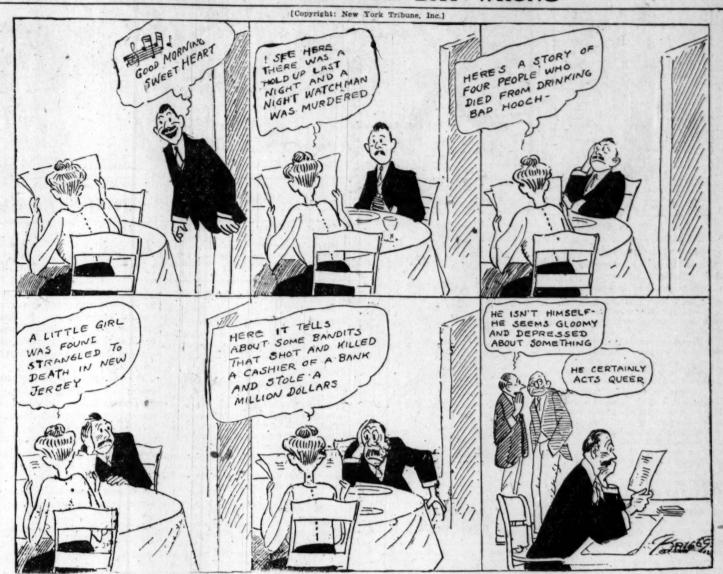
her in his arms, trying to kiss her. She John Camden's daughter. repulsed his advances, she says, and he struck her and subsequently "No!" caused her to be discharged from the

SOUGHT TO FACE

police began to search for the saloon-keeper who sold Autschbach "moon-shine." If found, he will be held for course, We will know nothmurder, according to the policy adopt- ing." ed by Coroner Hoffman.

Two Bandits Who Held Up we go on the assumption that their engagement will be an-Milk Drivers Get 10 Years their engagement will be an nounced at the end of that time, and that we shall be

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN Rotton Rection BY ROY VICKERS

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He found Lady Doucester alone in her boudoir. She was an active woman, with shrewd wits and a wide knowledge Michael L. McKinley.

The case will be heard today before Judge Michael L. McKinley.

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herself a stanch ally to both husband and son, and even now, when the one had found himself being gently pushed

"There is no doubt that it is so. She wears the ring." They remained staring at each other. It

was as if question and answer, doubt and reassurance, flowed between them. They knew each other well—these two. "She doesn't know any thing," supplemented Doucester aloud. "Seems to think her name really is Quest—but

month. I should suggest that

IT WORKS FINE 5

KERNEL COOTIE—THE FADING SMILE

Investigate for Month.

Talk of insubordination and inefficiency in the department was heard in Operative 308. This is, the pleasant caused the village board to start an investigation.

Last Saturday morning the police committee met with other members of committee met with no the cloaked figure of the back of Mr. Melt-at the week. Start reading it today.

The bump on the back of Mr. Melt-at the week, start reading it today.

The bump on the back of Mr. Melt-INSTALLMENT VII.

Laughter and the hum of voices. The flash of jewels, gowns gorgeous as a dream, the swish of fans. Perfumes of exotic loveliness lying like whispers on the heated air. The croon of Kidden Violins and the rich soft light of

The double doors which divided the great apartment into two were slightly open. From one room to the other,

borne upon the aroma of costly cigarettes, floated that intangible thrill that vitalized the air-the reckless spirit of the game.

In the front room ivory shoulders bent towards the roulette table, dainty heads partly due to our negligence in the matturned to watch the wheel's ter of adjusted compensation. fickle choice. Behind them stood the men-correct in the street, laborer, unemblack and white of evening ployed—Well, I'll tell attire, old and young, calcu-you, the way things are lating and impulsive, hard-ened and eager; but all with open these "joints." I the gambler's fire below their have a place to sleep, mask of conventional indif-

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persops, Picked at Random, a Question.

Do you think the city should mai tain lodging houses? Where Asked

Congress street and Michigan av



J. D. Granath, 702 Irving Park boule-

vard, garage owner-I while plan and would bring relief in the unemployment situation. Present conditions almost demand that the city assist these men in

every way possible. It should be continued until labor conditions improve. founded for the Bea M. Hudson, 623 Fine Arts build-purpose of teach-



ing, dramatic reader—ing teachers how
If the men are worthy to write, edit, an and willing to work judge text books they should have the for the use of benefit of a municipal children in the lodging house. The ex-soldiers particularly should be taken care any talent in the

Thomas Kelly, 721 South La Salle was made necessary by the recent de-cision of the board of education to pre-

table a small figure, striking them. If the city realized our situation through its insignificance, dissurely something would be done to

HUSBAND AND WIFE HELD IN MAYWOOD CASE

In a raid on a house at Harrison and Laffin streets last night Sergt. Charles Grattan and his squad arrested an dent of the Maywood State bank. lice withheld the names and informa-

An unidentified Negro was found with a bullet wound in the head in front of 905 Cambridge avenue last night by members of the fire department called to the scene on an alarm. He was taken to the Passavant hos-

Sues Police for \$300,000

Claud Boyd, treasurer of the Columbia theater, yesterday filed a praecipe in a suit for \$300,000 against Chief of Detective Michael Hughes and three other detectives, asserting that they had no right to hold him in jail after his arrest a week ago as the result of a reported robbery at the theater. He was released after investigation of the robbery by the police.

Starts Life as Citizen

as a private citizen after anno his resignation Saturday,

BUILDING TIEUP HALTED; UNIONS STUDY NEXT MOVE

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Carpenters Offer to Work a While for \$1.10.

The building tieup in Chicago, school uled for today, has been at least tem

porarily averted. Conservatives seemingly gained con trol yesterday when business agents of building trades council unions met at 154 West Randolph street to determine a policy for the immediate

future. "There will be no general walkout tomorrow," said William Curran, presi dent of the plumbers' organization, following the closed conference. "The four jobs of the Wieboldt Construction company, on which a strike was called last week, will remain as they have been—tied up. For the rest, we don't know what will be done yet. There will be another meeting of union representa-

tives tomorrow morning."

Personnel of Meet Secret. Just what organizations were rep resented at yesterday's meeting was not disclosed. It is known, however, that the bricklayers, electricians, and architectural iron workers, which have declared against a strike under any

onditions, did not participate.

It was reported that common labor ers have taken their stand with these latter unions, whose representatives ontend there is no good reason why they should bolster up the fight of the Carpenters' District council against the Landis wage award.

Denies Split in Ranks. President Curran of the plumbers nion denied there had been a split in the ranks of the Building Trades council. Failure to authorize the threatened walkout at the meeting should not be construed, he said, as repudiation of last Friday's vote of the council in pledging support to any union that needed it. Many of those

act finally for their unions. "The term 'radical' should not be applied to any part of this organiza-tion," he said. "We are all citizens of Chicago and we are striving to do what is best for all concerned."

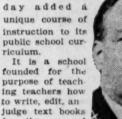
Carpenters Crack Shell.

The county board yesterday re ceived a communication in which the Carpenters' District council declared its members willing to work for \$1.10 an hour until April 31, 1922. This is 10 cents above the scale prescribed by the Landis award, by which the car-

street, singer—Yes, the city should provide these places at this time, when a sgreat when the street, singer—Yes, the city should provide the should provide the street, singer—Yes, the to enforce the Landis award and representatives of the two builders' associations expressed satisfaction with yesterday's developments.

of work and a large proportion of them are former soldiers. It is only right that we ome appreciation of what of or us.

Chicago, often praised by educators for the number and character of its educational institutions, yester-



been asked to enroll

Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, is president, teaching staff, the formation of the school he said it

pare and publish text books for free

tion regarding the couple.

for Holding Him in Jail

After 37 Years a Cop

Patrolman John J. Jones, who was a member of the police force thirty-seven years, yesterday started his first week



R. WHITESIDE'S new play,



board to consider the result of many men have failed and some have

offered by the prince, it appears to be a choice of evils, for this dignitary, in the

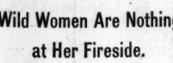
That's the kind of play it is, and, if it has its dull moments, it also has union leaders who believe the shop its thrill at the end. Mr. Whiteside rules recently promulgated by the and his good company act it out with United States railroad labor board and fine gusto, achieving as much illusion now being considered by the committee as their lines will permit, and some hospital staff, she charges.

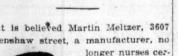
per cent wage reduction of July 1.

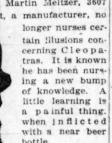
However, it was decided to defer action
However, it was decided to the new reported yesterday that he had seen a

TO PROTECT HER

MAN LIKE THIS!







The. preliminar-

ies began in Michigan avenue. Mr. Meltzer, motoring north, espied, waiting at the curb, a young

eyes said so. Her smile said so. You

BOOZE SELLER IS

MURDER CHARGE Following the exoneration yesterday of course one can't tell." by the coroner's jury of Mrs. Bertha Autschbach, 550 Vedder street, who killed her husband, Henry, when he killed her husband, Henry, when he sought to attack her with a knife, the trave, I don't see—that we

American hospital of injuries received when she was struck by a taxicab at Buena avenue and Sheridan road Nov. 30.

Desplaines street police are seeking the fiver of the car which ran down and fatally injured George Stambouch.

The men were accused of robbing with suppose of Mercus and Live process. The men were accused of robbing with a gun.

Monday morning's tribute to seeking the filing of a precipe for a suit for Sharkey, and Edward Nelson, alias Bartley shiply pleased about it. That will give us time to see how we stand. If you've nothing from ten years to life yesterday by else to propose, I'll go and fetch the girl now. I have asked that Winship Press, 313 South Clinton will know, better than I, how to handle and the eyes of a sphinx. At her side a tiny glass held a found guilty of robbery with a gun.

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Cheer Up! It's New, Even if They Start with 1900 Clothes

"PERJURY." Produced by Fox.
Directed by Harry Millarde.
Presented at the Rose. THE CAST.

John Gibbons. Wallace Ersk The District Attorney... John Webb Dill ... Frank Shanne Edward WilliamsJames W. Crane

By Mae Tinée.

If you amble into the theater after Perjury" is fairly under way you're going to think that somebody is put ting something over on you. Reason: Mrs. Moore wears such 1900 clothes. You'll think you're seeing an old reease. Cheer up! You're not. The story starts in 1900, but it goes right along and lands you in the year of our Lord 1922 or thereabouts.

As the title would naturally lead you to expect, somebody tells a fib on the witness stand. The result of the perjury in question is the incarceration of Farnum in prison until he is old and gray like the prison walls them- credo of the average citizen, as long as it is white and stiff and hurts your

In a way, though, it's the hero's own neck. At any rate, it must have been fault. He has a fierce temper. When some spirit such as this which was reyou have a temper like Robert Moore's sponsible for the great vogue that the you say a lot of things and do a lot turn down collar, worn with the tuxof things that don't make much im-pression at the time you say and do Whenev them, but that certainly do rise up and howl at you in a courtroom. I have a feeling that he has left about Friends and foes remember the occa- his neck hasty evidence of his business sions when you have shown your teeth and the prosecuting attorney gets them ergy to don more formal clothing, but

eminiscing.

Add a score of reminiscences like If I am not mistaken, it was the older these to the fact that you have been men this time who started this fad, standing over the body of the deceased which then spread to the younger ones, with a smoking revolver in your hand and what have you? A conviction, I'll stuffing the ends of the tie inside the

turn down portion of the collar. This is indicated in the illustration. It is That's enough of the plot.

The picture as a whole would be better were it shorter. Two people do some fine acting. They are Sally Crute and Frank Joyner. Mr. Farnum in moments that should be his biggest irritates you. He wiggles his scalp at you. His plump hands are forever either clutching at something or shaking as though with palsy. He smotes all over That's enough of the plot.

the rest of the picture. The story is fairly interesting and the photography is good. You laugh

CLOSEUPS

Robert Ellis will play opposite Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey." The pic ture, an adaptation from the story Cynthia Stockley, will be produced by

Now "mirthquake" is a new word and a swell one, don't you think? It was coined by the ardent p. a. of Buster Keaton, who says that gentleman has just completed a two reel comedy called "Cops." The p. a. says Cops" is a mirthquake. That is GRAND word!

Mae Murray is in Havana, where she s to screen her new Metro production.

"Penrod," the Marshall Nellan proluction, adapted from the stories by Booth Tarkington, will have its pre showing at the Chicago theater

Marion Davies is to star in "Whe



OPTIMISTIC,

You are inclined to be optimistic and ing up for you every time. As a consequence you overlook details of caution that sometimes get you into trouble.

Much Too Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 14 years old. I go with three girl friends my age. They all use powder and rouge. They tell me I am old fashloned because I don't. Do you think I am? " M. D. R."

You are, dear, much to small for things like that. Aren't there some nice little girls who are real little girls you could associate with.

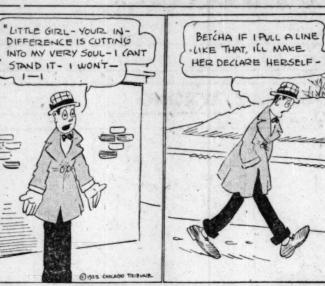
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In Walked Her Subject.

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My sketch was humorous and I knew that any one could recognize it as a ceeded in dynamiting him away from pen picture of Mr. Harrison. Imagine, then, my embarrassment ment upon the above, he would prob-

when, just as I rose to read my theme ably say, "What's that queer baggy to the class, in walked Mr. Harrison, thing?" Yet any woman will be prompt The more the class tittered the more angry he grew, until analy he fled enough to recognize the smartness of angry he grew, that are from the room. I can never pass him this suit of gray velvet with trimming now without blushing, as I know he of skunk fur. The same model carried thinks I am most impertinent. Y. E.

His Spirit Roamed. Teacher was busy taking roll call.

while I was interested in reading history. He called out my name, and in- not speak enough. This color is fea-

It May Be Baggy But It's Smart!

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

his evening paper long enough to comout in gray woolen fabric would be an admirable choice for the winter trav-Speaking of suits of gray, one can

tory. He called out my name, and ingreat deal neater than the larger and stead of saying "Present," I said "Abtured in all types of mid-season suits by our own designers, and quite a few if you didn't take it at noon; small



ence.]-Men may come and men may is not, of course, for the undiscriminating sex that we bother about being either chic or beautiful.

though with palsy. He smotes all over the scene without "getting over." A word as to the ties worn. Black more flaring ones which used to be in sent." All the kids laughed at me. from Paris. Prominent among these of them are accompanied by cape to steak or roast beef, broiled; spinach the scene without "getting over." silk is, of course, the orthodox, and the style. The matter of the shape of the Teacher looked at me and said: "I Maybe the director was to blame. Anyhow, I was for keeping toward the smaller bow, as it looks a wearer.

Maybe the director was to blame. Of men's gray cloth, inspired by O'Ros a funny circular one, reminding you bread; coffee or tea black and unsweetened at all meals, if you wish.

a tiny bit of sugar in the sauce is rather needed to perfect it. In such case the formula for the sauce may read: One tablespoon of butter, two level tablespoons of flour—more or less according to taste and need—one scant teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of sugar, one cup of milk. More butter may be used. A heavy brown crust on stale bread should be cut off before it is toasted for cream sauce, since heating it is not likely to remove its stale quality, and its quality is of a sort usually to spoil

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

When winter winds they blow you

can put a great many calories for the

securing of solid comfort into a dish of

cream toast. Make your white sauce for

this before you begin to toast the

bread, unless you are going to dry and brown the bread in a hot oven, in order that the flour thickening may be well

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when well toasted, for a cream toast. If loaf bread is used and is rather stale

Creamed Toast.

as it will a lovely brown in toasting, is excellent in a cream sauce, which it flavors acceptably. Of course cream toast is also made of toasted bread and hot cream lightly

a white sauce. An oatmeal or other

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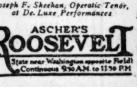
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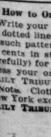
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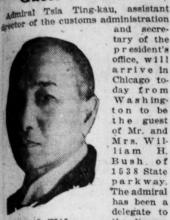
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PARK Station-Matines Daily Chinese Admiral Arrives in Chicago, Guest of Mrs. Bush



Washing ton to be the gues of Mr. and liam H Bush. of 1538 State parkway The admiral has been a delegate to the disarm-

at conference in Washington. To the will open a new society, the an Friends of China, at a dinner aption given for him by the or committee of the society a This society has been casino. This society has been med with Mrs. Bush as chairman to simulate interest and study in and Chinese conditions. Admiral Tal, who speaks English fluently, will alk on "Chinese Conditions and Chiand Mrs. Bush will give a tiffin for their guest and tomorrow night Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake View avenue, will dre a dinner and opera party for him. fomorrow afternoon he will speak at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Solomon A. Smith and her butante daughter, Miss Mari Smith f 843 North Michigan avenue, had he last of two "at homes" yesterday on. Assisting were Miss Betty orrest of Kansas City, who is visit ing Miss Smith; Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Bertha Honore, Miss Carroll Clarke, Miss Hollis Letts, Miss Sarah Spencer, nd Miss Anna Marquis.

The last of the Kinsolving morning musicals will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of

an open meeting of the public paking class will be held today at it clock at the residence of Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, 1508 State parkway Each of the members of the class wil give a short address.

Glessner Reception.

Mrs. John J. Glessner of 1800 Praie avenue, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee of Brookline, Mass., and the latter's daughter, Miss Frances Lee, will receive this afternoon from until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Glessner's anddaughter, Miss Frances Glessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. M. Glessner of Littleton, N. H., who made her debut in Chicago last winter, is here for a brief visit. She will leave meaning a brief visit. She will leave to spend the remainder of the meaning of the

Mrs. E. W. McCready of 231 Euclid ue will be the hostess today for he Oak Park class in current events, ed by Miss Julie R. Adams. The Junior Auxiliary of the Chicago

ne for Convalescent Women and he year today at the South Shore country club. A luncheon at 12:30 clock, with Mrs. Jacques de la Chaelle and Miss Harriet Mohr as hostes, will be followed by a business eting under the direction of the officers, Mrs. Charles W. Becker, lent; Miss Virginia Grassell, vice president; Miss Helen Leavitt, secre-ary, and Miss Dorothy Fielder, treas-

Cordon Luncheon.

of "The Merry Widow" company, will be given a luncheon today by the Cordon. Miss Francis will sing a short program after luncheon.

Mrs. Herbert E. Kerber of 5210 lagisside avenue is giving a tea today and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., who from 4 to 6 o'clock for Miss Marian and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., who de avenue is giving a tea today Toung of Kansas City, Mo. Assisting had as their guests Miss Gertrude will be Mrs. Eugene L. Cavanna, Miss Tower, Vincent Healy, and Mr. and n McNair and Miss Ethyl McNair. Mrs. Thomas Prindiville Miss Young is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miss Muriel McCormick was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, when we will be the mean of 5132 Woodlawn to Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Joseph P. Birren of Levy Mayer. C. Logan will be guests. A musical bert, Jerome Uhl, and Andrew Sherprogram will be given by Joan Young, coprano, and Mark Hoffman, planist. riff.

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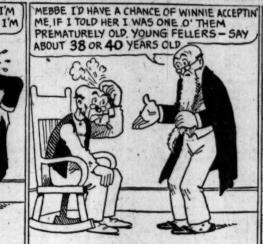


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Galli-Curci Brings Art to Poorly Given Opera "La Boheme"

BY EDWARD MOORE. Amelita Galli-Curci carried off omfortable plurality of the honors in the "La Bohême" performance at the Auditorium last night. The rôle of Mimi and she are entitled to extend the compliments of the season to each other. It fits her and she fits it to a good deal of a nicety.

She is entirely lovable when she is in this part, unartificially demure,



the proceed-Galli - Curci was not enoughto GALLI-CURCI. [Copyright: Matzene.]

to the manhandling that the lovely score received at certain times during act. But she is to be credited with at least 100 per cent efficiency in her own department. It was a performance where the

m Monday to spend the remainder of even more persuasive, because she was the winter in California. bly true, and therefore represented a higher type of art than any coloratura rôle in the repertoire. A small pinch of sincerity is a great leavener in opera, as in any other form of drama, and Mimi is one of the reasons for dren will hold its first meeting of believing that Mme. Galli-Curci be longs in the lyric category.

Mary McCormic, the other newcomer

in the cast, had the rôle of Musetta. She acted it with all the soubrette liveliness in the world, but also gave a good many evidences of not having been sufficiently rehearsed.

The Musicians Club of Women gave what was described as its first artist members' recital, at the Blackstone theater yesterday afternoon. Anna Bur-meister, soprano, and Wally Heymar, Dorothy Francis, prima donna violinist, furnished the program.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

At the opera last night were Mr.

de East Elm street will entertain the Chicago Society of Artists this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Edward Lankow, E. T. Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde en tertained Mrs. Owen Aldis, Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Arthur Wheeler, and W. P.

Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock. had, in two boxes of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Dorothy Keeley, and Graham Aldis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Affleck enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, Miss Dasiana Smith, and Durand Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Browne, Mrs. Craig Culberson, and Wallace

* * NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-+Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will open her home at 640 5th avenue tomorrow aft-Cornelius Vanderbilt will open her ernoon for a musical, to be given for the benefit of Greer Memorial house of Hope Farm, Dutchess county, N. Y. Mrs. Waldo Richards of 39 West 54th treet will give the first of four poetry and story readings tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, 291 Madison avenue. Other readings will be at the residence of Mrs. John Henry Hammon, 9 East 91st street.

Mrs. Charles Potter Kling of 7 East 51st street, will give a small dance on Friday evening in honor of Miss Kate B. Darlington, debutante daughter of Bishop and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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erine Blackwell, to Thomas Clifford number of whom came on from New This question is Rodman, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 4 sostom's church. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will be at home after March 1 on Green Bay road in Lake March 1 on Green Bay road in Lake

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Mabel J. Wakem of 21 East
Elm street returned last week from a
six months' trip abroad. Miss Ethel
Wrenn and her niece, Miss Phoebe Norcross, who occupied Mrs. Wakem's
apartment during her absence, have
loined Miss Norcross' father. Frederic joined Miss Norcross' father, Frederic F. Norcross, at the Hotel Ambassador. They will remain there for about two months, or until their new residence

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair and her daughter, Mme. Ricardo di Soriano, ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot enhave left for New York, whence the latter will sail for her home in Spain Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour and on Jan. 18.

has left for her winter place, Las twelve young people for her debutante of 5217 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hatche engagement of their daughter, Princess Berthe Cantendary and Hatche engagement of their daughter, Princess Berthe Cantendary engagement of the Princess Berthe Cantendary engagement of the Princess Berthe Cantendary engagement of the Princes Van Zandt Wilson of Gien Ridge, N. J., sey in Honolulu on his return from Charles Warren, Mrs. Marshall Bullitt, and Miss Julia Mattis.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA MARY GARDEN, Gen'l Director AUDITORIUM THEATER LAST 2 WEEKS

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"Thais" performance by Miss Garden this season.)

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m.—"Lakme"; Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Maxwell, Schipa, Baklanoff, Maguenat. Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Grovlez.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m.—(Last time)

"L'Amore Del Tre Re"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco. Friday, Jan. 13, 8 p. m.—(Last time)—"Tristan and Isolde." Special performance. Entire house on sale. Beatrice. Kottlar (debut), Reynolds, Schubert, Edward Lankow (debut), Beck, Defrere, Dua, Mojica. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m.—(Only time)

"I Pagliacci"; Muratore, Dux, Schwarz, Oliviero, Defrere. Condr., Cimini. Followed by "The Birthday of the Infanta" (Carpenter); Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Van Grove (debut).

Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—(Last time) pop., prices) "The Barber of Seville"; Maria Ivogun (debut), Schipa, Trevisan, Ballester, Lazzari. Condr., Ferrari. Monday, Jan. 16, Curtain 8:30 p. m.— Ballester, Lazzari. Condr., Ferrari.

Monday, Jan. 16, Curtain 8:39 p. m.—
(Last Time)—"Salome"; Garden, Martin,
Dufranne, Reynolds. Condr., Polacco.
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—(Last time)—
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BRYAR—Walter Francis Bryar, beloved son of Fred A. and Dottie Bryar, nee McCarthy, brother of Bobbie, Jan. 8, 1922, aged 2½ years. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2:30 p. m., from Michael Reese hospital, to Cal-HOCHE-Edmond Sebastien 1922, in his 51st year, to Roberta Louise Hoche, at South Shore Country (4:30 p.m. Interment at Mo. New York City and

10. Burial Sweet Springs, Mo.
BURLINGAME—Sarah E. Burlingame, Jan.
g. 1922, beloved wife of the late Ofney
Burlingame, mother of Clair A., Byron A.,
Ella B., and Edna B. Petty. Funeral services at her late residence, 423 E. 40th-st.,
Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak-

woods.

CAREY—Edward T. Carey, beloved husband of Mary, nee Foley, fond father of Mrs. D. Buckley, Mrs. J. Cull, Andrew J., Rev. E. A.-»Mrs. T. Noonan, William F., Mrs. F. Harriman, Mrs. A. J. Frairie, and John T. Carey, brother of Patrick J. and Andrew. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, from his late residence, 6327 S. Paulina-st., at 9 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet, member Sarsfield Court. No. 907. C. O. F. Native of Parish Knockaney, County Limerick, Ireland., For seats call Prospect 3889.

CROWLEY—Trene Crowley, nee Brown, be-Beiott, Wis., papers piease copy.

JOHNSON—Ludwig Johnson, Jan. 9, beloved
husband of Maria H., nee Johnson, fond
father of Edward L. E., brother of August
and the late Andrew and Sven Johnson,
Checago: Charlie and Frank, Brockton,
Mass.; Hedvig L., Sweden, Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from his residence, 6737
South Michigan-av., to Swedish Mission
Tabernacle, 62d and Langley-av. Interment
Oak Hill.

DAVID—Isaac David, aged 61, beloved husband of A. Louise, brother of Judge Joseph B. David and Sadie M. Cartwright, at Detroit, Mich. Funeral from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av., Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 11 a. m.

LIVSHIS—Moses Livshis, beloved hisband of Sophie, fond father of Mary, Louis, and Laura Livshis, Anna Leviton, and Lillian Gethner. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2910 Logan-blyd. Interment I. G. B. A. cemetery, Wald-heim. No flowers. DRAPER—Sarah Jane Draper, Jan. 8, 1922 at her residence, 6916 Chappel-av., widow of the late Thomas W. Draper, mother of Arthur W. and grandmother of Arthur W

LOEWENTHAL—Simon Loewenthal, aged 70 beloved husband of Fredricka, fond father of Myra, Irving, and Barney. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., to Rosehill, from chapel, 4437 Broadway. (cKEOWN—Mrs. Teresa F. McKeown of Michigan-av., in Marquette, Mich., Sur Burial in St. Charles, Ill., Thursday, further information call Calumet 219.

MULLER—Emil K. Muller, Jan. 9, 1922, beloved husband of Carrie Muller, brother of Theodore, and the late Frederick; member of Perseverance lodge, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late residence, 4711 N. Central Parkay, to Evergene cometery Thursday. PHELPS—Anna Wilder Phelps, widow of Erskine M. Phelps, beloved sister of Mrs. E. B. McClelland, Mrs. G. F. P. Day of San Diego, Cal., and John E. Wilder. Funeral from her late residence, 5017 Greenwoodav., at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

av., at 2:30 p. m. ruessay.

PRUSSING—Ernest L. Prussing, Jan. 8, at
Travers City, Mich., beloved husband of
the late Aline Prussing, father of Herbert
J. and Walter E. Prussing, Services at
Travers City Tuesday morning. Burial at
Calvary cemetery, Chicago, Wednesday, Jan.
11, at 9:30 a. m.

ROTHBART—Arthur B. Rothbart, Jan. 7, 1922 at Batavia, N.Y., beloved brother of Charles, Sadie, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Schaefer, and Mrs. Ruttenberg, son of Frank Rothbart. Funeral held at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday, Jan. 10, 10 a. m.

SEUFERT—Tillie Seufert, nee Coughlin, beloved wife of the late Frederick, fond mother of Mrs. William Carson and the late Mrs. Emma Barner, at residence, 3729 W. 5th-av. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to Presentation church. Interment, Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 1137.

SEVERIN—Henry Severin Sr., Jan. 8, 1922, at his late home, 220 E. Walton-pl., beloved husband of Emily, son of Augusta, father of Henry, Theodore, and Rudolph. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial at Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday.

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SOLOMON—Bertha Solomon, widow of the late Meyer Solomon, beloved mother of Tobey, Samuel, Arthur, and Paul, and Mrs. Morris Silver and Harry Solomon and Mrs. Morris Silver and Harry Solomon and Mrs. Samuel Weintraub of New York, Mrs. Joseph R. Mack of Gary, Ind. Funeral from late residence, 4732 Michigan-av., Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m. New York and San Francisco papers please copy.

WINTERBERG—Lillian R. Winterberg, beloved daughter of Mrs. Augusta Winterberg and Phillip H. Winterberg, sister of Herbert E., Mrs. Hormer Wherley, and Mrs. Jack Gershoo, niece of Miss Rose and Anna Steiner and Mr. John Steiner. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1338 Farwell-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

remetery.

YOUNG-Mary A. Young, nee Seiler, Jan. 9, 1922, aged 77 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Bowers, 3159 Monroest, fond mother of Joseph Dieter, Mrs. Frances Earl, Mrs. Marie Bowers, Mrs. Anna-Wright, George Dieter, Mrs. Jean Werkau, and David Young. Funeral at Ashkum, Ill., Wednesday morning, Jan. 11.

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ing pressure being offset to a great ex-tent by speculating buying. Oats were neglected and closed at the octom, with trade almost entirely of a ocal character, although May received

Last week. Prev. week. East year.
Wheat, bu. 5,484.000 4,685.000 9,429.000
Flour, bris. 178.000 282.000 289.000
Corn, bu. 3,008.000 1,176.000 504.000
Oats, bu. 341.000 561.000 249.000
Rye, bu. 158.000 270.000 1,297.000
Barley, bu. 153.000 203.000 703.000
Pork, bris. 275 280 4,330
Lard, bbs. 17.428.000 15.248.000 110.248.000 ins, but trade was light. Provision Trade Broader.

in hogs being ignored on account of the heavy discount of cured product as compared with hogs. Cash prices. Pork, Drls. 275 280 4,330 Lard, lbs...17,428,000 15,248,000 11,086,000 Meats, lbs...12,617,000 13,241,000 12,287,000 Trade in provisions was slightly broadpared with hogs. Cash prices were firm with sales of 90,000 lbs leaf lard at 8c. Lard futures closed 21/205c and short

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This week. Last week. Last year, 18,000 40,000 bu and 500,000 bu corn. Chicago. Barley. 2,789,000 23,378,000 6,040,000 bu corn. Chicago. Barley. 2,789,000 2,945,000 3,473,000 Barley. 2,789,000 2,945,000 3,473,000 Barley. 2,789,000 2,945,000 Barley. 2,789,000 1,133,000 4,345,000 Barley. 2,789,000 1,133,000 Barley. 2,789,000 Barley. 2,789,000

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Corn . . 19,907,000 18,190,000 20,274,090
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NEW YORK Jan. 9—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 6@12 points.

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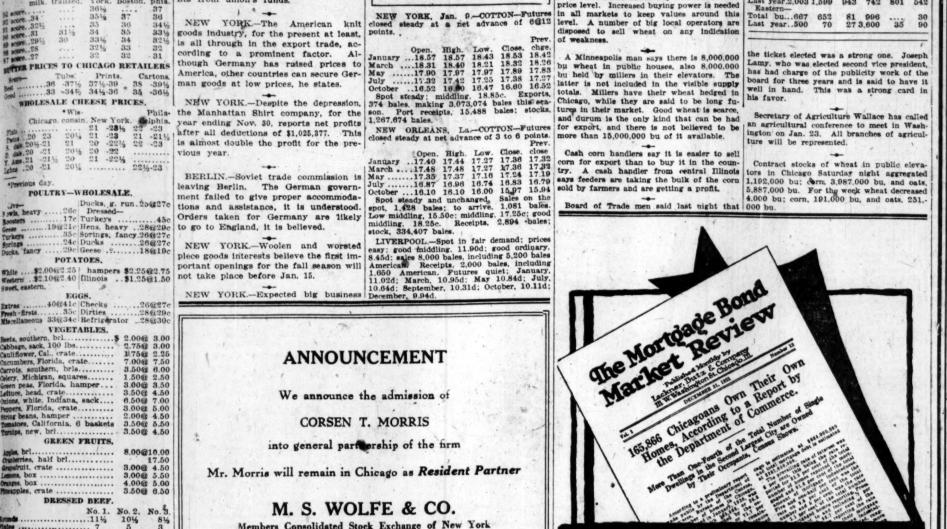
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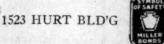
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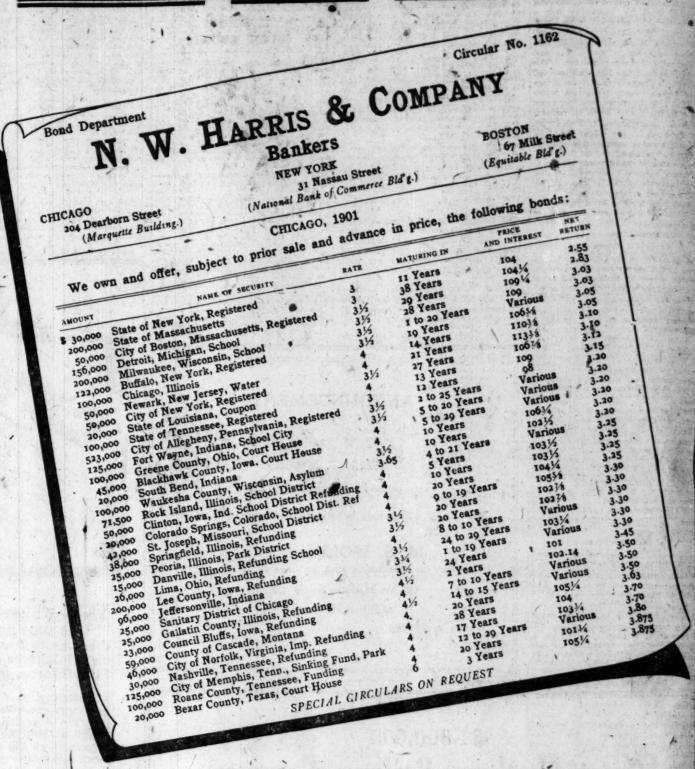
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Goodyear Tire Assets 11 Times Debts, Official Says the preceding year, and we are going to sell more tires this year than last." New York, Jan. 9.-[Special.]-The

Nov. 30, 1921, had more than \$25,000,000 Invalid on Interstate Road cash and cash items on its balance sheet, according to a statement made by H. H. Springfield, assistant to the president of the company had no bank loans, he said, and "current assets were valued at \$63,- argainst current liabilities of only against current liabilities of only against that state the Supreme court and "current assets were valued at \$55,-986,387, against current liabilities of only \$5,441,513, a ratio of better than 11 to 1. "Business has been going on in a most declared it invalid so far as it had been applied to interstate railroads. tinues, "and our production of tires is steadily increasing. We will shortly be producing 19,000 tires per day. In spite of general depressed conditions throughout the hustran depressed conditions throughof general depressed conditions through-

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Prices for live stock in Chicago yest	erday
were:	
HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	8.20
Heavy butchers 7.25@	7.50
Butchers, 190@250 lbs 7.50@	8.05
Heavy and mixed packing 6.15@	7.10
Rough and heavy packing 5.80@	6.10
Medium weights	7.45
Light bacon, 1600190 lbs 7.90@	8.50
Belected, 140@155 lbs 8.10@	8.55
Light mixed, 145@165 lbs 7.75@	8.10
Pigs, 80@135 lbs 6.50@	8.50
Stags, subject to dockage 4.00@	4.50

Stags, subject to dockage	4.00@	4.0
CATTLE.		
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500	8.50@	9.2
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	6.600	8.5
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs	5.00@	7.2
Low grade killing steers	2.75@	4.7
Bulk of fat steers	6.25@	8.3
Yearlings, 700@1.150 lbs	7.75@	10.0
Fat cows and heifers	3.00@	7.5
Canning cows and heifers	1.75@	3.0
Poor to choice bulls	2.75@	7.0
Stockers and feeders	3.75@	6.5
Poor to fancy calves	4.50@	10.0
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Poor to choice bulls	2.756	7.
Stockers and feeders		
Poor to fancy calves	4.50@	10.
SHEEP AND LAMBS		
Western lambs	9.75@	12.
Native lambs	9.500	12.1
Lambs, poor to best culls	7.50%	9.5
Yearlings, all grades	8.500	11.6
Feeding lambs	0.000	11.0
Wethers, poor to best	5.50@	7.0
Ewes, poor to best	2.7500	6.3
Bucks	1.50@	0.1

ing 25@50c below læst week's finish. Fancy yearling steers sold at \$10.00, with \$9.50 next highest and 1,347 lb steer

Top light hogs reached \$8.55 at the start, with the day's general average 35c lower than Saturday at \$7.65, against \$7.15 a week ago, \$9.35 a year ago, and

\$14.47 two years go. Top Lambs Reach \$12.40 Comparatively small receipts of sheep and lambs and a good local and outside demand forced values 10@15c higher for the more desirable grades, some west ern lambs reaching \$12.40, or 15c abov last week's top and within 60c of high point last year. Best sheep offered sold at \$6.50 for 110 lb ewes.

Seven western markets received 60,000 Receipts at Chicago for today are esfimated at 13,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 14,115 cattle, 75,010 hogs-the largest day's receipts last year Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog prices yesterday by Chicago pack-

ers and others follow:
Armour & Co. 4,000 Miller & Hart. 1,200
Anglo-Am 2,000 Indep. Pk. Co. 2,700
Swift & Co. 6,300 Brennan Pk. Co. 700
Hammond Co. 2,400 Wm. Davies Co. 1,000
Morris & Co. 4,300 Others 1,500
Wilson & Co. 3,800 Shippers 2,24,000
Boyd-Lunham 1,600
West. Pk. Co. 2,000 Total 58,700
Roberts & Oake 1,200 Left over 7,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO
 Receipts
 Cattle Calves
 Hogs
 Sheep

 Mon
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 9
 .27,000
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 13,722
 151,330
 68,231

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 .31,144
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 Shipments—Mon. Jan. 9. 5,000 200 24,000 5,000 Last week. 17,202 1,969 89,901 26,497 Prev. week. 13,521 877 95,134 19,236 Year ago. ...24,639 2,713 63,951 30,047

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Sheep ruled steady to strong and lambs generally 25c higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Sheep and Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and rearlings. Sterling sixty day bills on banks. Kansas City. 6,000 \$7,00211.75 \$2.25@8.15 Omaha ... 6,500 6,85@11.60 2,50@8.05 St. Louis ... 1,500 7,10@12.00 2,35@7.50 St. Louis ... 1,500 7,10@12.00 2,35@7.50 St. Joseph... 3,000 6,75@11.75 2,25@7.45 St. Joseph... 3,000 8,00@13.75 3,25@8.75 days. 4%; six months, 4%.

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for stock in the new company for from 10 to 15 per cent of their holdings in the old company. Carnegie shares are traded in on the New York curb.

BANK ELECTIONS

standing. It has had a good growth. resterday elected Edward N. Hurley a director or It has a fair surplus over the paid in left by the retirement of Henry L. Evans and capital, deferred dividend funds, and S. E. Bilss, but only one new director was

are promptly settled. The company is controlled by the stockholders, who are entitled to all profits.

D. E. P., Ironwood, Mich.—The Calumet and Sonora Mining and Milling company defaulted on payment of interest on its bond issue and the bonds were foreclosed Feb. 13, 1915, and the property state bank, and the Prudential State bank.

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proved claims against the Lincoln Motor Com-

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January 8, 1920: "The recent spectacular rise in the average price levels of commodities should shortly stop, if it has not already done so. Before

late spring we should see very clear evidences of a lower price level in many

directions. . . . While business in many lines will not immediately fall off in volume, because of deferred demand, yet the rapid expansion of the last six months at advancing prices, should not be evident. . . With little possibility of continued inflation, wastefulness and extravagance will tend to

cease. . . This will further reduce consumption. . . . Many industries are reporting a doubling in their earnings as a direct result of a doubling of the prices of their products. When these prices drop and demand falls off, the prices of the stocks will drop also. Holders of industrial issues will

make no mistake in switching into more seasoned investments this year."

January 6, 1921: "Prices have gone down so rapidly and so far for

some commodities, that many people are inclined to feel that very shortly there will be a halt and upturn. Insofar as prices are concerned, deflation has probably run its course in certain basic commodities. . . . But this does not mean that these industries will not continue to be depressed for some time

to come. For until deflation has been pretty uniformly completed . . . there can be no extended revival of business activity. . . . The effect on

investment securities is obvious. As interest rates relax the prices of high

grade bonds and well protected preferred and other high grade stocks will advance. . . One of the important factors which will tend to carry

high grade fixed income securities to much higher levels, is the increase in the

purchasing power of investment incomes. . . . Consequently, a 5 per cent. yield a year hence may look more attractive to the investor than a 71/2

We have now issued under date of January 5, 1922, our Review and

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tation of fundamental influences and have every reason to believe that the develop-

ments of the coming twelve months will, in the main, confirm our views as fully as

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TOTAL	\$821,908,068.0
LIABILITIES	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Deposits Reserves (for Taxes, Interest Accrued, et cetera) Unearned Discount Items in Transit—Foreign Branches Circulation Other Bank Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold With Our Endorsement Acceptances, Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks Bonds Borrowed Other Liabilities	\$101,082,275.8 648,987,438.1 3,193,749.4 2,331,672.2 3,881,611.1 1,717,195.0 32,362,444.0 22,981,040.2 1,958,000.0 3,412,641.1
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the northwest corner of Drexel boulevard and 47th, 92x200, have been sold by Harry E. A. Olson to Bert Goodfriend, through Fries & Price, for a reported The lease has M years to go and is subject to ground rental of \$1,600

a year. The building is two stories and URGES LIMIT ON as eleven stores, office and flats.

Lake View Avenue Corner Sold. The eighteen room stone residence at he southwest corner of Arlington place the southwest corner of Arlington place and Lake View avenue, 180x127, has been sold for \$102,500 by Christopher C. Crabb to Nobel B. Judah Jr., attorney, who is taking title for a client. Paul Steinback C. were brokers.

bre the Cook County Real Estate board's real estate market." The annual meeting of the board will be held at 3:30 fol-

Building Permits

carp 1 story brick store; T. H. Coney,

FINANCIAL

own and a reinforced concrete structure, probably nine stories, will be erected. Sketches are now being drawn. O. H. Davis, president of the United Profit Wolff made the conveyance for J. F. Polan of Denver. Jenson & Wolff represented both parties. The same brokers have sold the nineteen flats at 4711-23 Vincennes avenue for W. S. Krietenstein to Ernst Miller for \$72,000, subject to \$1 a share, to recommend to the directors that the dividend be increased to 60 per cent per annum, and that the same be paid in quarterly disbursements of 15 per cent.

REDISCOUNTING

was recommended to congress today by D. R. Crissinger, controller of the currency in his report for the year ending of illinois, will speak on the Torrens and its relationship to the real state market at 2:30 p. m. today between the Cook County Real Estate board's

The controller recorded his emphatic opposition to the tax exemption proposed by congress of \$300 of income received from money invested in building and loan associations, declaring that it "offers a new method for the tax dodger, is undesirable, and class legis-

Total resources of all reporting banks, were \$49,671,390,000 on June 30, 1921, compared with \$53,079,108,000 on the corresponding date of 1920. Total deposits were spending date of 1920. other than federal reserve banks, were sponding date of 1920. Total deposits of the banks were \$38,658,799,000, and loans and discounts aggregated \$28,932,.

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Sioux City, fair N.W.		.56	34	
St. Louis, clear S.W.	52	56		
St. Paul, clear	34	40	22	•••
Boise, clear	32	32	28	
Cheyenne, clearS.	36	44	22	
Denver, cloudy N.	36	42	32	
Miles City, cloudy S.E.	32	42	32	
Phoenix, clear W.	56	78.	44	
Pueblo, cloudy N.W.	36	36	16	.08
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Yel'stone Park, cloudyS.E. Pacific states—	30	34	6	•••
Los Angeies, clear S.E.	60	62	48	
Portland Ore., cloudy S.E.	48	48	38	.01
San Diego, clear, S.W.	58	62	46	
San Francisco, clear N.W.	50	52	4:2	
Seattle, Wash., cloudy.S.	44	46	42	.14
Battleford. cloudy N.W.	16	24	26	1.33
Calgary, cloudyN.W.	28	30	26	.10
Medicine Hat, snow N.	30	34	34	.04
Montreal, snowS.W.	30	3.3	24	.18
Quebec, clear	22	28	12	.18
foronto, cloudyN.W.	40	40	28	
Winnipeg, clear W	24	34	18	

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